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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 103

No. 42

Wednesday, July 24, 1985

'Voice of the Highlands'

26 pages

40 cents

Dysart add trustee, Stanhope loses one

Ratepayers in Dysart et al will have five trustees on the Haliburton County Board of Education after the November municipal elections, an increase of one seat.

The additional seat will come from Stanhope, which has had two trustees but will have only one after November.

County council agreed to the redistribution of board seats last Wednesday, despite a compromise proposal from Stanhope reeve Harry Davis which would have left Stanhope's two seats intact.

In a brief to council, Davis suggested that Monmouth should forfeit its trustee and be represented jointly with Bicroft and Cardiff by one public school trustee and one separate school member.

redistribution scheme "add up to disenchantment with the county system" for some small municipalities.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey said calculations had been carried out according to Education Act regulations and his council had decided to press for the additional trustee to which the municipality is entitled.

"Twice before, Dysart didn't take the member it deserved because that would have stripped on of the small municipalities" of its member. Since each municipality would retain at least one trustee after redistribution, "we feel our ratepayers should have the representation they deserve."

Fearrey said the matter could not

Compromise is rejected

The Stanhope reeve presented statistics comparing the number of representatives from each municipality to the assessment ratio for board levy purposes. The numbers appeared to show that Stanhope was more entitled to two representatives than Snowdon or Monmouth is to one. Davis asked that the proposal go back to council's management committee for a recommendation before a vote was taken.

But the proposal did not sit well with several councillors. Minden acting reeve Ed Pergolas said it was "a complete surprise" and that he was "not prepared to vote on it at all."

Cardiff deputy reeve Ross Duncan also objected to the way in which the matter was brought forward.

"I don't like these surprises," Duncan said. He said "all these little changes" like Davis' proposed

be put off, because council does not meet in August and regulations require a decision before September 1. He also noted that if county council voted to keep the status quo, Dysart would take the matter to court and obtain the fifth member, based on strict interpretation of the formula for determining the distribution of seats on the 14 member board.

Bicroft reeve Bill Howe supported Dysart's position, saying it was merely "the implementation of what's allowable under the act, and I think that we must follow it."

Snowdon reeve Bob Vick said every municipality should have one representative but supported Dysart's claim to five seats at the cost of one of Stanhope's two seats.

The motion was passed as originally presented, the Stanhope reeve's proposed amendment having been rejected.



Tricia Atkinson, centre, was chosen Queen of the Country Good Times festival in Wilberforce last Friday night and rode in the parade Saturday afternoon, flanked by princesses Lyn Anderson and

Kim McCracken. As always the parade stretched close to half a mile, and took about 20 minutes to pass any vantage point.

Legion Carnival includes parade Wednesday night

The 42nd annual Haliburton Legion got underway Tuesday night and will wind up Wednesday with a parade and dance.

Activities throughout the day will centre on the baseball field where rides and games are set up, and on the Legion hall, where a 'pay as you play' bingo will be held.

The highlight of the carnival for young and old is expected to be the parade, which will make its way down main street at about 7:30 p.m. This year the parade has a double theme: the diamond jubilee of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the International Year of the Youth.

When darkness falls the main focus will shift to the Legion hall once again for a dance to the music of 'Cimmeron'.

A draw for \$1000 in prizes will be held at 11 p.m.

Consulting firm open local office

Greer Galloway and Associates Limited, a firm of consulting engineers and planners, will open an office in Haliburton on August 8.

The firm's office will be located in the Bank of Commerce Building on Maple Street, Haliburton and will be staffed by Darryl Tighe every Thursday. Tighe is the firm's director of planning and is a former resident of Wilberforce.

Since its founding 20 years ago, Greer Galloway and Associates Limited has grown to 100 employees in Peterborough (head office), Pembroke, Belleville and Toronto. The firm specializes in transportation engineering, municipal and site services engineering, building design including mechanical and electrical engineering, structural engineering, roadway illumination, soils investigation, materials testing, municipal and land development planning.

Reeve Murray Fearrey welcomed the company to the municipality and said he is "extremely gratified by the confidence that Greer Galloway and Associates Limited has shown in our community by choosing to locate an office in the Township of Dysart et al."

County adopts a sign by-law

Policy will reduce clutter along roads, set fines

Haliburton County council has adopted a by-law to control the placement of signs on or within 330 feet of county road allowances.

The by-law was adopted last Wednesday and is effective immediately.

County engineer Bill Obee confirmed at the meeting that road crews will begin removing signs that contravene the by-law within 90 days. Approval of the by-law was not unanimous, but no recorded vote was taken.

The by-law, modelled on similar by-laws passed in other Ontario municipalities, states that:

- The erection of any sign on County road allowances or within 100 metres (330') of the allowance of the road, must meet Policy #1317 of the County for the erection of signs.

- The road authority may, in the case of signs, signboards, notices or other advertising devices created, placed, kept or maintained on or at the margin of the road or upon adjacent property in contravention of the by-law, or Policy #1317, remove the same forthwith or the owner or holders of such property shall at their own expense remove them within 14 days of written notice from the road authority.

- All signs must be kept in proper repair and if in the opinion of the road authority any sign or signs are not kept in proper condition, the owner shall repair, repaint or remove them within 14 days of written notice from the road authority.
- Any person contravening the

by-law or Policy #1317 shall incur a penalty of not less than \$25 per day and not more than \$1,000 per day in addition to the value of any property destroyed to be recoverable under the Ontario Summary Convictions Act.

- Nothing in the by-law extends to or affects the right of the County to erect or have erected signs.

- The County Road Committee may grant special permission, specifying size and location of any signs not covered in Policy #1317.

- Any sign that pre-exists the

passing of the by-law and contravenes the by-law shall be removed by the owner of the sign within 90 days of the passing of the by-law or the sign will be removed by the Road Department.

The two page policy which the by-law enforces, prohibits the placing of field advertising signs along county roads without special permission from the county engineer. It also bans signs hammered to trees identifying cottage properties, except on the properties themselves.

Please turn to Page 3

Area losses top \$1 million Fire Marshal's report says

Fires caused more than \$1 million damage to dwellings and property in Haliburton County last year, according to the Ontario Fire Marshal's office.

A report released this week shows that municipal fire departments in the county responded to 46 blazes in 1984, with damage totalling an estimated \$1,070,752.

No civilians or firemen were killed or injured in any of the blazes, according to the report.

Firemen in the county also responded to 26 other incidents not involving fires, principally to motor vehicle accidents.

Dysart et al, the largest municipality in the county, comprising nine townships, had the greatest number of fires, an even dozen, but not the highest losses. Glamorgan, one of the least populated municipalities, had 10 fires with damage estimated at \$381,901, while the

value of property lost in the Dysart fires was only half as much, at \$167,000.

Stanhope Township reported 11 fires, with damage estimated at \$240,451.

There were six fires in Anson, Hindon and Minden, but damage was a relatively low \$45,400.

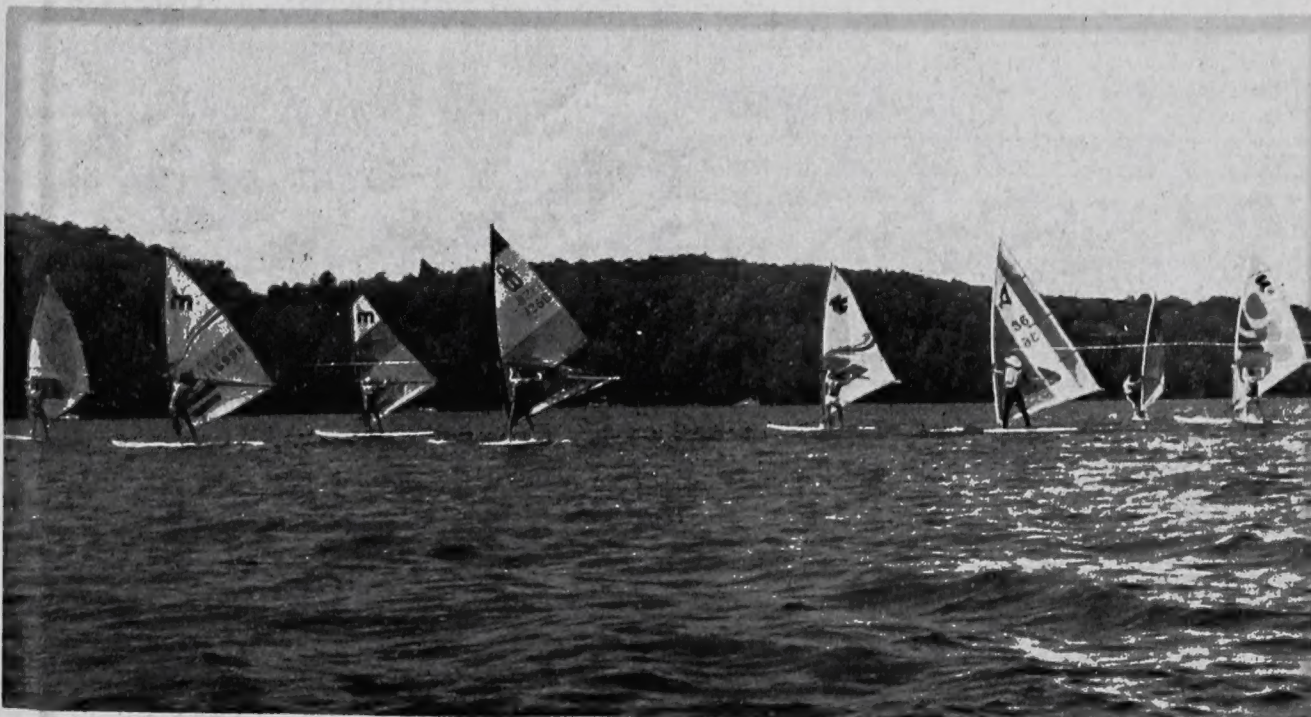
Lutterworth reported three fires which caused \$64,000 in losses.

There were two fires in Monmouth Township and damage was estimated at \$35,100.

Only one fire was reported in Sherborne et al at the northwestern corner of the county, and damage was only \$1000.

There were no fires in Cardiff Township or the towns of Bicroft.

Three of the 46 blazes in the county last year were investigated by Fire Marshal's office personnel. In one case the cause was undetermined but in the other two, arson charges were laid.



The waters of Lake Kashagawigamog sparkled with sunshine and the flash of colourful sails on Sunday

afternoon during a regatta for the speedy craft held at Kenmar Lodge. For more on the event, see page 6.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of July 15 to 21, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 12 motor vehicle accidents in which 12 persons were injured; and 96 general occurrences, including 13 thefts and eight break and enters.

Wilberforce Area Occurrences

A series of events in Monmouth Township has led to two 18 year old youths being charged with a number of offences.

On July 18, at 8:40 a.m., two motorcycles were reported to have been stolen overnight from the south end of Wilberforce. A short time later, the Wilberforce Legion was discovered broken into with approximately \$500 of goods and money stolen. Sent to investigate, PC Al Bibby began following a trail which led to the discovery of two cottages and two sheds with the front doors kicked in. A considerable amount of liquor and other items had been taken.

While these break-ins were being investigated, a cottage in the area reported that her new paddleboat had just been stolen. With the help of the Minden marine unit and other officers, the suspects were overtaken and arrested.

The motorcycles, paddleboat, and most of the items taken from the Legion were recovered.

Charged with break, enter and theft and other theft related charges are Kirk Jennrich and Jeffrey Chard, both of Ottawa.

Accidents

On Saturday, July 20 at 1:00 a.m. on County Rd. 14 near Haliburton Lake in Guilford Township, Jeffery Lang, age 22, of London, Ontario, on a downgrade, failed to negotiate a curve with his 1985 Chev. The car swerved sideways and slid into the right ditch where it rolled over and struck a tree. Lang and two passengers, Ronald Proulx, age 22, and Michael Burgie, age 25, or Orillia, were taken by ambulance to the Haliburton Hospital with undetermined injuries. Lang was charged with careless driving.

On Tuesday, July 16 at 1:30 p.m. at the intersection of Hwy. 35 and 118 in Carnarvon, Lillian Gorveatt, age 45, of Stanhope Township, was southbound on Hwy. 35 in an '82 Volkswagen. Alfred Arnold, age 36, of Toronto, was eastbound on Hwy. 118 in an '83 Chev. The Volkswagen was struck on the right side and swerved off the road into the ditch, rolling over.

Driver and passenger of the Volkswagen were slightly injured. Arnold was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way.

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The Algonquin Forestry Authority
84-6 Isabella Street
Pembroke, Ontario
K8A 5S5
(Crush Quotation)



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

TENDER CALL

For the Construction of 60' x 200' Building on the Robertson Side Road, Haliburton, Ontario.

Specifications and Tender Forms can be secured at the Municipal Office Haliburton, Ontario between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders to close August 12, 1985 at 12:01 p.m.

Wayne B. Wood,
Clerk-Administrator

Anson, Hindon, Minden council briefs...

At a meeting July 11, Anson, Hindon and Minden council considered the following matters.

Dave Stevens confirmed that Fire Department personnel had inspected the cab and chassis available through Brant Stamp and that the unit was in good condition and acceptable for purchase. The unit is being repainted in the Municipal Fire Department colour.

R.C. Schell presented a request from M. Sattler to purchase or lease Block A, Plan 552, Township of Minden, as lake access for his property located across the road from the lake. B. Sisson confirmed that previous inspection of this site by the Parks Department indicated that development of this lot as a public park did not appear to be feasible due to swampy conditions. The members agreed that they did not wish to sell or exclusively lease the land to any one party, but would consider permitting an individual to improve the lot for public use. Council requested the clerk to solicit the opinions of property owners in the immediate area of this property, as well as the Cottagers' Association, concerning the installation of docking facilities for public use.

R.C. Schell presented a report to council which detailed building starts and values from January 1 to June 30, 1985.

By-law 85-30, a By-law to name and sign a municipal roadway in Lot 2, Concession A, in the Township of Anson, was passed.

By-law 85-31, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a portion of the road allowance between Lots 2 and 3, East and West of Milne St. in the village of Minden, was passed.

Some \$6,652.80 was transferred from the Sick Leave Reserve Fund to the Revenue Fund, the amount paid to Albert Cox on his retirement.

Phil Graham attended before council to raise some concerns about a draft report by the County Committee on Water Levels. He said the main point of conflict is between cottagers who desire a high water level for maximum recreational use,

and residents of the area and south of Minden who experience flooding of lands when water levels are high. Graham said the Trent-Severn computer settings for water levels do not appear to take into consideration the day-to-day effects of any rainfall which might occur. He recommended that an individual be appointed to report to the Trent-Severn agency on local day-to-day weather conditions and that the reservoir lakes be filled to a 90% capacity in the spring, rather than to 100% by May 31 as is the present practice, to allow a small reserve for rainfall.

Council requested the clerk to obtain a copy of the report for review by the members.

Phil Graham reported that the Neighbourhood Watch program is now in full effect in Minden.

Road Accounts for the month of June, 1985, in the amount of \$120,832.94 were approved for payment.

A donation of \$750 was made to the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Committee.

Councillor Pat Burk expressed appreciation to the County Roads Department for the successful completion of the Ingoldsby Bridge project. She pointed out that the beach area at the base of the bridge has actually been enlarged.

Councillor Gary Kenney recommended that council meet again with the present owner of the roadway on Plan 357, Bob Lake to discuss and attempt to resolve the situation. The clerk will contact the owner in this regard.

By-law 85-31, a by-law to stop up, close and convey a portion of the road allowance between Lots 2 and 3, East and West of Milne Street, in the village of Minden, was passed.

A draft streetlighting study prepared by Totten Sims Hubicki Associates Limited was accepted, and council agreed with Minden B.I.A.'s recommendation that Option No. 1 be followed.

The clerk was directed to prepare a by-law to authorize a second advance poll to be held on Saturday, November 9, 1985.

Councillor Gary Kenney requested that the attention of the County Committee which is investigating the cause of the large increase in the 1985 school board requisition be drawn to the issue of transportation. He pointed out that transportation costs appear to be increasing at a greater rate than in other boards throughout the province. He urged that the cause of this increase be studied to ensure that it is fully justified.

Stanhope council hears objections to idea

Stanhope Township council met July 10 and considered the following matters:

Council adjourned the regular meeting at 8:40 a.m. from the municipal council chambers to reconvene at 8:50 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall. The move was necessitated by the large number of ratepayers in attendance.

Dan Harding and John Muise were appointed as assistant animal control officers for the period ending December 31, 1985.

Council approved an Ontario Home Renewal Program application of \$8,100 as submitted by the OHRP committee.

Council unconditionally approved a severance appli-

cation submitted by Harvey Houck.

The insurance proposal from OME Insurance Limited dated June 26, 1985 was accepted with revisions for a municipal insurance coverage for the ensuing year. Airport Insurance Coverage was accepted from Reed Stenhouse Limited as per a proposal date May 13, 1985.

The clerk was directed to advise Frank Cowan Co. Ltd., of this decision.

Council supported the proposal that a joint Assisted Housing Survey for families only, for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Stanhope be carried out by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Hous-

Please turn to Page 13

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Dysart set to buy emergency radio

By STEVE MACNAULL

Dysart et al is in the final stages of co-ordinating a peace-time emergency plan that will put various services into action in the case of a tornado, fire, explosion, aircraft or traffic accident. The third and final phase of the plan is the purchase of an emergency communication system that is capable of operating independently of Hydro and Bell services.

Project co-ordinator Bob English says Dysart et al was able to get extensive funding from the federal

Cancer drive exceeds goal by \$5000

The Victoria-Haliburton Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society has exceeded its 1985 fund raising target. Dennis Sweeting, chairman of the campaign, said the amount deposited as at June 30 was more than \$63,000. The Target was \$60,000, an increase of \$8,000 over 1984. It is expected that the total will exceed \$65,000.

Art Rendell, president of the Victoria-Haliburton Unit, gave credit to the captains and canvassers who worked throughout April and into May to ensure the success of the campaign.

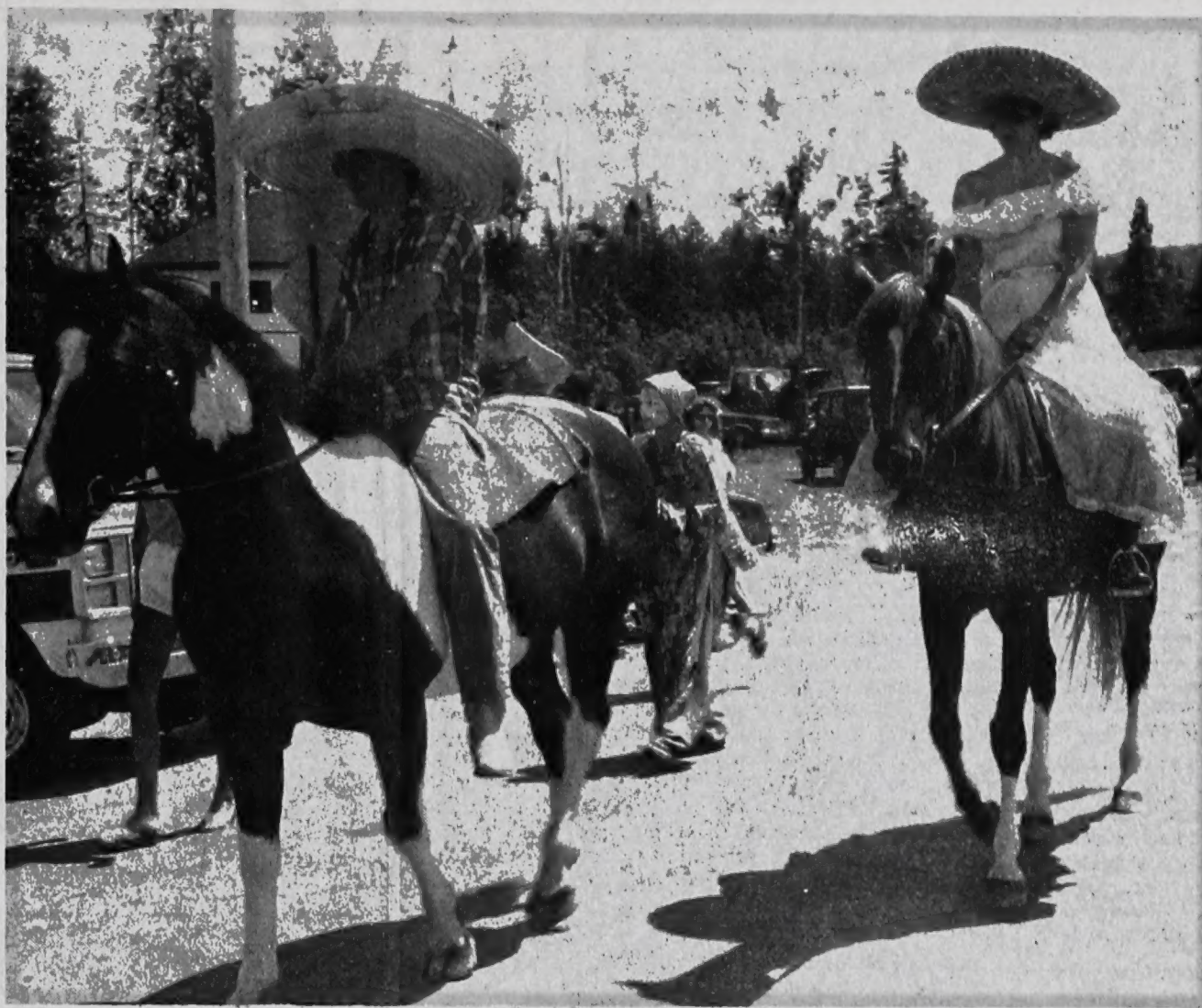
Although the funds go directly to the Ontario Cancer Society, the Victoria-Haliburton Unit draws from it throughout the year to provide necessary services to cancer victims and their families in the area.

and provincial Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP) "because of the increase of tourist population in the summer and the fact that Haliburton County is a holding pattern for aircraft awaiting arrival at Pearson International Airport." (Being a holding pattern means any back up of planes circle the county while awaiting confirmation to land in Toronto.) These two factors put extra strain on Dysart et al's emergency planning. Therefore, JEPP has provided \$26,000 (half the cost) of the emergency communication system. The system will tie in the previous two phases of the plan being the peacetime emergency plan by-law and an emergency support vehicle which was also purchased with the help of JEPP funds.

The six frequency communications system will be the central meeting point in the case of an emergency. English says it is where "the committee can meet as a unit and effectively make decisions while communicating with those in the field." The six frequencies enable the police, fire department, ambulance, ministry of natural resources and county roads department to communicate.

The base for emergency activities will be an addition to Haliburton's ambulance building. English says the addition will have "a meeting room for the emergency committee, a room for the communication centre and two extra bays; one for our rescue van and the other for a future ambulance."

Completion of the addition and putting the peacetime emergency plan into its final place is slated for September.



These smiling riders were a colourful part of the always enjoyable Monmouth Country Good Times parade on Saturday in Wilberforce. Thousands of people flocked to the community to enjoy the

festivities, which included an amateur contest and a dance as well as rides for youngsters and plenty of food.

CAT Scan campaign surpasses goal

The CAT Scan campaign has surpassed its goal of \$1.8 million.

In an announcement last Thursday, campaign organizers said the total in cash and pledges now exceeds \$1.85 million.

The Computer Assisted Tomography machine, which will be installed at Peterborough Civic Hospital later this summer, was ordered recently when it became clear that the campaign goal would

be reached. The sophisticated X-ray machine will serve patients from nine hospitals in the Counties of North Hastings, Haliburton, Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria.

The full costs of the machine and related facilities had to be raised by public appeal since federal and provincial funding was not available for the purchase. Ongoing operating costs of the CAT scanner will be met by the Ministry of Health

grants to the hospital, however.

Throughout the 459 day campaign, donations averaged \$4000 a day. Industrial groups as well as individuals, service clubs, churches, businesses and fraternal organizations got behind the fund raising drive in all five counties.

In a press release announcing the success of the campaign, organizers expressed appreciation to Haliburton County campaign chairman Jack MacDonald and Mable Brannigan.

Mileage pay basis changed

Some county councillors will get a little less mileage money in future as a result of a policy adopted by council last Wednesday.

From now on, councillors will receive money to meet their driving expenses to county council and committee meetings based on the distance between the county building in Minden and their homes or municipal offices, whichever is shorter.

While the policy had to be carefully explained before some councillors understood it, council agreed it was the fairest way to determine distances for expense purposes.

Sign by-law passed

from page 1

and limits finger board "for sale" signs to intersections and only until the property is sold. Only two real estate signs will be allowed on any one property, and if a "sold" sticker is attached, it will be viewed as a field advertising sign requiring permissions from the county engineer.

As well, private property and no trespassing signs will not be permitted on county road allowance property.

Road named

Lyle McKnight, the Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve who is still recovering from a serious stroke he suffered several months ago, has had a new road in the municipality named after him.

At a meeting last Thursday, council voted to call a road beside the fruit market at the southern entrance to the village 'McKnight Drive'.

McKnight has not participated in a council meeting since his stroke.

Report contained errors

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

The story published in last week's edition about the circumstances surrounding a double fatality which occurred on Tuesday, July 9 on County Road 1 contained a number of errors.

A week after the accident Monica Jacobs, a counsellor at the Hockey Haven Camp and close friend of the two deceased teenage girls, came forward to explain the circumstances of what happened as she understood them (the night of Tuesday, July 9).

Sixteen year old Pamela Corbett, who was killed, and 21 year old Brigid Bernarde, who is still in critical condition, were run over by a 1969 white Camaro driven by Gregory Kennedy of Dysart Township. He was charged with impaired driving.

Jacobs said the Echo's reporter was misinformed and that Bernarde and Corbett had not been drinking and dancing at the Beaconbrook Hotel, although the Echo was correct in reporting that 17 year old Monica Bresolin, who was also killed, had been drinking at the Beaconbrook before the accident. One of the girls in Robert Smith's car asked the driver to stop the car she could be sick.

Jacobs also said that Smith, driving the Honda

Accord, had not picked up the four passengers at the Beaconbrook Hotel, but had waited for them at the Mike's Milk variety store on the main street of Haliburton, where Jacobs was also picked up in another car.

Jacobs said she was going to travel with Smith in his car but there wasn't enough space for a sixth person so she followed in another car immediately behind Smith.

Jacobs said the deceased, Monica Bresolin, 17, from Hamilton, who had been drinking at the Beaconbrook with one other friend, also waited at the variety store for Pamela Corbett and Brigid Bernarde. A fourth unidentified girl also got into Smith's car which left the variety store at 11:30 p.m. to take the girls back to the Hockey Haven Camp.

Jacobs followed shortly after as a passenger in a second car.

She said she saw what appeared to be Smith's car with the four-way emergency lights flashing, parked on the left side of County Road 1 and her fellow camp colleagues standing in the ditch. "One of them was hunched over" as if she were being sick, Jacobs said. But her car continued past.

Jacobs also said she saw three cars pass from the opposite direction where the accident occurred moments later.

Sherborne council considers plant

The council of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale considered the following matters June 24.

Reeve Dalton MacDonald

declared the meeting open to the public. An application from Donald J. MacKay on behalf of Dyke Holdings Ltd. to amend the Restricted Area Zoning By-law #839 for lands located in Concession 'A', Part Lot 29. In attendance to express their concerns were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Greenaway, Leo Fortney, Courtland Hay, Jeff Avery, Ed de Grosbois and Don MacKay, applicant.

Greenaway said he had no objection to the canoe establishment, but was concerned about the noise level which would be created as a result of the manufacturing plant. He said he would be satisfied if noise was kept at certain levels.

Fortney said he supported the rezoning, but was concerned as to the property not having an access off Highway

#35. He was advised that the proposed area was granted access from MTC off of Highway #35 but that it would not be Bonfield Street. After lengthy discussion the Reeve asked that MacKay, the applicant, be heard. He explained his attempts to locate a parcel of land which he felt was the most suitable and said he was trying to ensure that everyone would be satisfied.

The Reeve then advised that council would consider all the matters placed before them prior to making a decision.

The Reeve gave the representatives of Harvey Avenue a chance to express their concerns regarding the condition of the road. Roy MacKay spoke on their behalf and said he was aware Harvey Avenue would be considered for future road repair, but said something must be done to the road immediately in order to correct the problems which currently exist on it. The group

was advised that some work would be done on the road as a temporary measure until the municipality can proceed with major reconstruction.

Fred Baum attended to inform council about the proposed application for a Development Road to be connected to the end of County Road No. 8 and continue through Havelock Township either to KENNIS Lake or possibly to Highway No. 60. The road extension is being considered for application by Dysart et al to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications and Baum said he was looking to the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale for support of Dysart's application. Council agreed that construction would create employment and benefit the north end of the county for the convenience of the travelling public. Council said it would consider the request for support.

Council directed the deputy clerk to issue two advance cheques in the amount of \$8,402.00 made payable to Kernohan Construction Limited and \$1,122.00 to Richard Keown for the rental of equipment in connection with the construction at the Pig's Ear.

Council reviewed correspondence received from the Town of Valley East on a resolution to change the method in which education taxes are assessed and collected. Councillors said they agreed in principle that the system should change, however, not in the way that was suggested by resolution submitted.

Council was advised by Joyce McKey that a community program was being held August 8 called "Adventure Learning", presented by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation to help young people become more aware of disability. She requested approval to use a minimal amount of Community Centre funds to provide supplies



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Comment

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Editorials

Controlled

Haliburton County council may get some criticism for its decision to pass a sign by-law, but most area ratepayers will probably be pleased that some control is finally going to be exercised on signs spring up all over the countryside. No doubt there are people who would say that handpainted signs nailed to trees at every corner throughout cottage country add 'character' and 'interest' to the local scene. To others, probably to the majority such signs are a blight on the landscape, and the sooner they are torn down the better.

Not all cottage identification signs are hideous of course. On some area lakes, cottage associations have erected pleasingly designed signs that identify the location of property owners who wish to let others know where they live, and these will no doubt be allowed to remain in place. But the spray painted scrawls on chunks of scrap wood are coming down, and that can't happen too soon.

Real estate agencies will also feel the bite of the new sign by-law, but it shouldn't be too much of a hardship. They will only be allowed to put for sale signs on the property they are listing, not on trees a mile away from it, and finger signs pointing to a particular property will only be allowed at intersections until the property is sold.

The new by-law also will stop the growing practice among many local businesses of hammering signs to trees beside county roads. Road crews will begin tearing the signs down if they are not removed by the people who put them up.

County council deserves a pat on the back for having the good sense to get this important by-law passed. If the area is to retain any of the natural beauty that enticed people here in the first place, strong regulations must be enforced, and the sign by-law is a step in that direction.

The only negative aspect of all this is that the county by-law only applies to county roads. Municipalities will have to adopt similar by-laws if they want to control the problems within their own jurisdiction, and it seems likely that some, if not most, local municipalities will be reluctant to do so.

As for the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, it appears to have absolutely no regard for Ontario's scenery these days, despite the government's slick advertising campaigns extolling the virtues of tourism in Ontario. Anyone who has driven up Highway 35 from Norland to Dorset lately is sure to be dismayed by the number of signs that are interrupting the views along that scenic piece of road. The MTC has the authority to put a stop to it, but may wait until the area begins to look like Miami or Las Vegas before reverting to its earlier, more restrictive policies.

County councillors have shown that they care about Haliburton County's scenery. If the rest of us care as much, we should insist that local municipalities and the provincial transportation ministry implement similar crackdowns. The problem is growing and the solutions are obvious.

The right number

Dysart et al will have five representatives on the board of education after the November election, instead of the present four. That decision, taken by county council last Wednesday with relatively little fuss, is an important one, because it shows that council can work together for the public good, even when the decisions that have to be taken are politically sensitive.

Under the redistribution accepted by council, every municipality will retain individual representation on the board, although Stanhope will have only one trustee instead of two. This arrangement gives everyone a voice in education, but puts the voting power more fairly where the costs are borne.

What remains is for the public to ensure that good candidates run for every trustee seat.



Photo by Len Pizze

Reader clarifies points on levels

To the Editor

To The Editor:

We have noted your news article "Water Level Report Still Under Review" in your edition of July 17, 1985 and would like to clarify a few inaccuracies in it.

1. The Honourable A. Pope, former Minister of Natural Resources, has not advised the Committee at all regarding transfer of jurisdiction or on an operations review. In an interview with The Ontario Cottager, he stated: "In the absence of some financial settlement with the Federal Government, I don't see it happening. And in the absence of any sort of commitment from them or understanding with them, I just think it's not going to happen." One of the main problems the Committee reported on was the split jurisdiction and the need to update the 1905 Order-in-Council by a current Operating Agreement reflecting today's conditions. The Committee is pursuing these items.

2. Parks Canada is compiling a detailed reply to the Report and has indicated it will hire professional consultants to review the operation (as supported by the Federal Minister). Another key recommendation of the Report.

3. A number of lakes are not filled to 100% storage capacity in the spring.

We might add, your editorial "On the Level" was excellent.

In a nutshell, the reservoir lakes cannot be used for flood control and low flow augmentation.

There are no quick fix short term solutions. Parks Canada are doing a very good job under the circumstances.

The bottom line - less water in the reservoir lakes in spring means much less water in the system in late summer and onwards.

Yours very truly,
J.G. Strickland
Member, Haliburton Highlands
Water Levels Committee

Frustrated

To The Editor:

I read with a growing sense of frustration and dismay the articles by Hamish Gordon regarding the "triple tragedy" that shocked this community two weeks ago.

Not only was Mr. Gordon's reporting some-

times factually inaccurate, but also I found it to be both callous and unnecessarily morbid.

I can appreciate the need to report such accidents with factual clarity and objectiveness. I think, however, for a newspaper which serves such a small area, a more intimate and sympathetic approach could be taken.

All the accident victims, especially Mr. Stamp and John Burton, were highly respected in this county. Your reports could have treated them with more dignity and compassion.

In the future, Mr. Editor, when you have to report such tragedies, please attempt to achieve a more balanced style suitable to this closely-knit community.

Sincerely yours,
David Barry
R.R. #1
Haliburton, Ontario

Objections

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter to the Director and Secretary of the Haliburton County Board of Education:

Dear Mr. Baker:

The Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association, at its annual meeting in Minden on July 6, 1985, passed a motion expressing grave concern at the large increase in education taxes for the current year, especially in view of the much smaller increase in teachers' salaries and the far more modest increase in municipal rates. The Association would like to have some indication as to why the drastic increase took place and what the trustees intend to do to see that expenditures are curbed to approximate, if not become less than, the current rate of inflation. Property owners, especially those who receive no benefit from the educational system, are more than disturbed at the continuing high mill rate, if the feeling of those present at the meeting is at all representative of the membership at large.

Please convey our extreme displeasure to the board and forward at your earliest convenience any information which might possibly be considered a justification for the board's action.

Yours truly,
V.K. Gilbert
President

Rummage sale missed

To The Editor:

We are a group of Haliburton and area

Please turn to Page 5



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Creighton Feir is on holiday

As others see it

Municipal Awareness Week was recently recognized in Nova Scotia with very little fanfare.

Although most people shy away from municipal politics they should realize that governing municipal officials work closer to home than provincial and federal levels of government. And that is the reason for this week - to make people more aware of the importance of their local officials who work hard for the benefit of all and with only token pay for their efforts.

In 1985, Nova Scotians will be electing over 600 representatives to serve on 66 municipal council and 22 school boards across the province. This year, general elections will be held on Saturday, October 19. All municipal, town and city council October 19. All municipal, town and city councils and one-third of the members of district school boards are up for election.

Councillors are either elected at-large from their municipality or are elected on a ward or district basis.

Only a very small number of the public are at all familiar with the role of a councillor in a municipality, and holding office in your community can be a demanding but worthwhile experience as most municipal representatives will confirm.

Your municipal representatives are directly responsible for overseeing local budgeting, policy-making and long-term planning. These functions are reflected in the services you see every day and have come to expect from your local government such as fire and police protection, roads, recreation, transit, schools, parks, social services, libraries, garbage collection, water and sewer services.

They are committed to serving their citizens and providing good services at reasonable costs.

Nova Scotia's municipal governments will collectively spend about \$550 million in 1985. This money will be put to work in hundreds of different ways, making your community a better place to live, work and play.

Revenue for municipal council activities typically comes from three sources - property taxes, government transfer payments and user fees. The greatest of these, which is the most controversial, is property taxes. A portion of this amount goes directly to the municipal school board for education, the remainder goes to maintain services within the municipal unit concerned.

Naturally, your local council's budget is central to everything your municipal government does.

All councils are, in turn, responsible to the provincial department of municipal affairs who monitor all activities and act as a watchdog over local councillor's decisions.

The municipal councils are all members of the Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities, a provincial association representing all incorporated municipalities in the province. The principal functions for the UNSM are to promote and represent the overall provincial interests of municipal government, to collect and disseminate information of interest to its members, to further co-operation between its members and to conduct liaison between levels of government.

According to established funding arrangements, district school boards have the responsibility for administering the schools within each district. The provincial department of education supplies about 80 percent of funding for all school boards, the total of which is over \$554 million. Municipal units to supply the rest of the funding mostly through local taxes.

Your municipal government, whether it be the council or the school board, is indeed close to home. People you know serve in these capacities, people you meet every day. They make decisions that affect the real grass-roots of your life.

From the Bridgewater, Nova Scotia, Bulletin

Will readers listen?

James McGrath, the New Brunswick MP who heads a committee which has been studying parliamentary reform, has written a report to which our government should pay close attention.

Basic to the report is the conclusion that the effective power of the federal government has fallen too much into the hands of the cabinet. It is time to return that power to the elected members of Parliament, who reflect not so much the ambitions of a particular party, but the wishes of the Canadian people.

The report also recommends more "free" votes in the House, where the members of Parliament are permitted to vote as their own intelligence and their perception of the public good may be the guide. Another recommendation is that committees entrusted with special duties should be smaller so they can act with greater speed. Less power should be accorded to government commissions such as the CRTC and to the many crown corporations, such as Canada Post.

The McGrath report strikes at the root of many of the problems which have developed in federal government, where a strong leader - a Trudeau or a Mulroney - finds it all too easy to impose his personal will on an entire nation.

From the Wingham [Ont.] Advance Times



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Transport policy revised

On July 15 Transport Minister Don Mazankowski released a position paper outlining sweeping revisions to Canada's transportation policy. Key thrusts include more competition, reduced economic regulation and a greater reliance on market forces. They are designed to provide more competitive prices and a wider range of services.

Benoit Bouchard, Minister of State for Transport said the preview of the proposed legislation followed several months of industry and public consultation and further input is invited before the introduction of legislation in late fall.

Amendments to the Aeronautics Act passed by Parliament in June will tighten safety rules for airworthiness and for air navigation services. Security at Canadian airports has been substantially increased and initiatives are being taken in the marine and ground modes as well.

The new air policy is aimed at gaining improved service and increasing opportunities for all carriers. It should prompt the growth of local, regional and commuter services. A new airline will be able to start up services and an existing one will be able to launch new routes by demonstrating that it is in possession of a valid

operating certificate along with evidence that it carries sufficient liability insurance. A review process will be maintained over fare increases with the Regulatory Agency having the power to overturn or reduce excessive increases.

The Government has decided to restructure the Canadian Transport Commission and establish an independent national transportation authority that will be smaller, more accessible and more responsive.

The Government will also pursue reduction of regulations on international routes through bilateral negotiations, such as those ongoing with the United States. The proposals will harmonize U.S.-Canada railway legislation by permitting Canadian railways to enter into confidential contracts with shippers on domestic, overseas and transborder traffic. This will eliminate a disadvantage currently facing Canadian shippers and railways.

Other important initiatives include streamlined appeal and arbitration measures to allow speedy and equitable resolution of disputes. The legislative and regulatory reform proposals come on the eve of the 100th anniversary of the completion of the Canadian Pacific Transcontinental Railway.



Pic of the Past

You would not call us the Pepsi Generation but I suppose "Depression Kids" would best describe us since we were all born between 1930 and 1933. This photo brings back many happy memories of two years spent in "Jimmy" Johnston's room. I think everyone who was fortunate enough to be taught by him will feel, as I do, that he was a gifted and outstanding teacher. He inspired you to do your best. His sense of humour and teaching skills made his classroom a joy to be in. Most of us

remember our Mr. Johnston as a favourite teacher. - Submitted by Tom Hodgson.

Back row from the left: Victoria Robertson, Gwen Johnson, Yula Watt, Len Salvatori, Ron Roberts, Tom Hodgson, Carl Woodcock, Don Walling, Murray Austin, Bernard Hutchings, Beno Luna, Ron Chambers, Mr. Johnston (Principal). Second row from the left: Betty Bernstein, Doris Alcorn, Joyce Irish, Noreen Carnochan, Wyona McCracken, Valerie Isles, Gladys Formica, Noel Austin, Claude Bolender, Neil Howe, Roy Boughner, Marshall Miller, Ron Davis, Bill Austin, Grant Roberts. Front row from the left: Doris Miller, Doreen Scholer, Verna Schell, Donna Harvie, Bonnie Lee, Verna Henderson, Verna Vickery, Dorel Isles, Joan Nichols, Nelda Salvatori.

Can we stop child abuse?



Question

Catherine Denholm

At the same time that we hear that more children are being abused than ever before we also hear that more money is being spent on the sale of children's designer clothes, furnishings and expensive toys.

The increase in the number of abused, beaten and sexually molested children is not so much an increase in number as an increase in those brought to public attention. Even in Victorian times lost and poor children were forced to become prostitutes as early as age 10. It is only in recent months that objections were heard and laws put in place to prevent people from using children to perform 'sex acts' for pornographic films.

Child abuse, we are told, occurs in families of all income levels, however poverty and unem-

ployment must be a factor. When there are financial worries, lack of pride, dignity and a feeling of insecurity then tempers will be short and the powerless take the consequences. At the other end of the financial scale both parents work overtime to make more money which they, then, spend in large amounts on the children to assuage their guilt for spending little time with them.

There is a great out-pouring of words in our society about the glories of motherhood, the joys of family and the value of every child's life and all of the time a great number of children reach school age without love or the basic social skills needed for any success. Without preschool attention and care they will be early school dropouts.

It is estimated that right now there are 10,000 young people under the age of 24 subsisting on the streets of Toronto without jobs, without skills, without hope. These are the abused children and these are the ones who received designer jeans at age 2 instead of love and attention.

This is an old problem and no bits and pieces of day care, youth programs and job creation schemes will make much difference. Maybe there should be no more children until there is a reasonable chance for the unfortunate ones to have a productive future.

The snake's world is eerie

Ont. Naturalists

It's an eerie world. You're on your belly in a sea of 15' saplings. You can't move without twisting and winding, for the grid of trunks place one every foot or two. There are no landmarks. Fogged glasses blur your vision; your ears hear only the same, muffled thuds you feel through the ground. Uncontrolled, your body temperature skyrockets in sunshine, and plummets near freezing on cold nights. One huge lung supplies your oxygen. Overhead, hawks watch for you. And you, in turn, search out prey. You eat perhaps once or twice a week. You've entered the world of the snake.

Many people find snakes repulsive. For some, it's the product of role-modelled fear while they were young. For others, it's the product of scares - being chased with one, or having it put in a boot. For many, the fear lasts a lifetime. But those who'll look beyond the myths and fears will find one of our most intriguingly adapted animals.

If you sat down to "design" an animal that could move rapidly through dense grass or water, climb shrubbery, and pass through animal burrows or under logs in search of prey, you might very well produce the snake. The tremen-

dously elongated body provides a superb means of movement. Winding from side to side "sets up" waves, through which the snake's body moves. Pushing from side to side - like ice skating - translates into forward motion. And, as skating shows, it can provide real speed if you don't have "clutter" - like arms, legs or ears - to catch on things. Scales provide not only armour against skin damage, but also "pushing plates" - and camouflage.

When searching out prey, snakes move slowly, using another form of locomotion. Scales - giant scales which run right across the belly - are each attached to a pair of ribs by special muscles. Like oars on an ancient Viking ship, the snake literally rows its way along, pulling the 'open' back edge forward until it hooks onto the earth, then pushing the earth backward, and the snake forward.

Snakes can see movement well. But they're after camouflaged prey. Evidently, nature has found that the most efficient sense is smell - and bizarre adaptations have capitalized. Snakes have modified their tongues - useless for eating, anyway, as we'll soon see - into long, forked organs. These can be flipped far into the environment, and act like flypaper, catching microscopic odour particles from the air, or picking it off vegetation. Each time the tongue is flicked out, it is immediately withdrawn and pushed into the Jacobsen's organ - a complex

Please turn to Page 8

Readers want space to continue sales

Letters

from page 4
residents who are acutely aware of the absence of one important aspect of the work of the Salvation Army: the weekly rummage sale. We believe that a service of this type is vital to the community for several reasons:

1. It provides good used clothing to anyone at low prices.
2. By recycling goods it conserves resources, making useful what would otherwise be buried in the dump (as is now being done).
3. It provides an outlet for those who buy new clothing to contribute to the community.
4. Although prices are very low, it does generate some income to maintain a fund to assist fire victims and others in need.

We are prepared to donate our time and talents to re-establish and maintain this service, but we do need a location. We are currently investigating a few possibilities, but the wheels are turning very slowly. It occurs to us that somewhere out there someone has a space that could be used - all we need is about 20' x 20' with tables for two to four hours a week, and a smaller space for storage in between. If anyone can help at all, please call any of us. We're eager to get into operation.

Sincerely,
Gayle Arnup
Maggie Longworth Caroline Bishop
Sherry Morrison Pat Brannigan

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Specialists
in every field.

SANDRA BEECH CHILDREN'S CONCERT
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2 p.m. Haliburton

Sun 'n Sail Beside Driftwood Restaurant 457-3014
BOARD SAILING
COMPARE OUR RATES
LESSONS ... \$29.00
RENTAL SPECIALS
Weekend ... \$40.00
WEEK ... \$99.00
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HALIBURTON LIONS CLUB
AUGUST SHENANIGANS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
TIMED CANOE RALLY
10:00 a.m. Start
Haliburton Highlands Museum
Glebe Park
to Deer Lodge and Return
Trophies for Different Categories
Fee: \$3.00
TAGGED FISH CONTEST
\$1,000.00 PRIZE
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Head Lake
Present Live Fish at Town Dock
Fee: \$5.00
REGISTRATION
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3rd
10-6 - Town Dock
SUNDAY, AUGUST 4th
7-10 - Museum

HAVE YOU SEEN A PICAROO? YOU CAN, AT THE ... HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM

HIGHLAND GROVE RACEWAY WEEKEND SPECIAL

JULY 26, 27 & 28, 1985
\$20. per person
includes Camping & Dance
Children 12 and under FREE

FRIDAY:

Gates open 12 Noon

SATURDAY

Pre tech ... 9:00 a.m.

Racing starts 12 Noon - Drags - Obstacle

Stock - Street vehicle classes offered

Trophies - Prizes ... 7:30 p.m.

DANCE ... 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

THE ONTARIO JEEP CUP RALLY

Final Registration ... 7:30 a.m.

Drivers Meeting ... 8:00 a.m.

Rally starts ... 9:00 a.m.

ATC & Wheel to Wheel ... 12 Noon

THE ONTARIO JEEP CUP

A competition series for
the Canadian 4WD Rally Championship
Sponsored by
American Motors (Canada) Inc.,
in co-operation with
the Canadian 4WD Rally Association

STANHOPE FUN DAY
Saturday
JULY 27th
FIREFIGHTER'S HALL
NORTHSHORE ROAD
REGISTRATION 9:30 a.m.
HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT DART TOURNAMENT
10:30 ... Field Day 11:00 ... Jaws of Life (Demo) 12:00 ... Bake Sale
... Bavarian Garden ... Beef on a Bun
1:30 ... Rocket Display 2:00 ... Dog Show
2:30 ... Senior's Tea
... Haliburton Country Dancers.
ALL DAY
• BINGO •
HANDMADE CRAFT SALE • ART SHOW (Library)
CLOWNS
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITY CENTRE
• REFRESHMENT BOOTH •
AIR BRUSH "ART" • SNOWSHOE MAKING
• PORTABLE MILL • STAMP COLLECTION
DANCE & BUFFET AT 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.
\$6.00 per person Special Occasion Permit Lots of Prizes
489-2379 INFORMATION 489-2589

Women start the playoffs

Submitted

The last week of regular play got started in Haliburton, Monday night with the Jr. team winning a close one with Gooderham by a score of 7 to 6. This game came down to a tie in the bottom of the seventh inning and with two out Marla MacNaull hit in the winning run. The Minden Jrs. won a four point game from the Haliburton Srs. on Monday night also. Cheryl Dillon pitched strongly for Minden and Werna Blakey had a busy night on second base. Minden Dixie Lee defeated Wilberforce with strong playing from Corrie Zorjen and Lori Brown.

The next night the Minden Jrs. fought a strong contest and bettered the Minden Srs. by a score of 12 to 10. Cheryl Dillon had another great night on the mound for the Jrs. while Barb Winn blasted out a home run for the Sr. team. In Gooderham the home team came out on top over Wilberforce. The two Haliburton teams made up for some of their rained out games and played a four pointer out in West Guilford country. The Haliburton Jrs. came out on top with help from a grand slam homer by Pam Iles.

The final night of regular play saw the Haliburton Srs. win over Wilberforce and the Haliburton Jrs. defeat the Minden Dixie Lee team. Michelle Harrison had a good night at the plate for the Jrs.

Standings at the end of regular season play are: Haliburton Jrs. 38, Minden Srs. 26, Haliburton Srs. 20, Minden Jrs. 17, Gooderham 12 and Wilberforce 7. Congratulations to the Haliburton Jrs. who had only one loss for the season.

Playoffs begin Monday night. The two Minden teams will be holding forth on the Minden diamond while the two Haliburton teams will be battling it out in Haliburton. This two out of three series will continue Tuesday night and if necessary will finish up the next Monday with the Haliburton team playing a late game in Minden. Gooderham and Wilberforce will play down in a best three out of five series.

The annual tournament held this year in Minden was a great success. Fantastic weather prevailed and with 12 teams entered there was lots of great ball. The championship game on Sunday afternoon between Sunderland and Orillia saw the Orillia girls come away the victors by a score of 17 to 9. There were four local teams entered - two from Minden and two from Haliburton. In the consolation final the Haliburton Jr. team came away the victors, defeating the Haliburton Sr. team 10 to 9. Marg Smith was on the mound for the Jrs. and Joan McKay pitched for the Sr. team.

A big thank you to all the people who gave of their time to make this weekend go so smoothly.

Dixie Lee team ready for finals

By JIM MILNE

The Dixie Lee soccer team lost to the Bracebridge Centennials 3-0 in Bracebridge last Sunday.

Dixie Lee had only 10 players while the Centennials had a full team with substitutes. Despite this disparity Dixie Lee were only down 1-0 at the end of the first half. Centennials scored on a low shot through traffic to the corner of the net.

Both teams faded in the second half from the hot sun, but with the help of a strong wind Centennials scored two more goals.

Team undermanned

This was only the second occasion in their three years of play that Dixie Lee was undermanned.

A mistake in the schedule has been corrected and Dixie Lee will play the Muskoka Sun in Minden next Sunday, July 28 at 2:00 p.m. They will practise in Minden on Thursday as usual.

The league has settled the details of the playoff tournament on Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25. Two divisions of teams numbers 1, 3, 5, and 7 in the league standings and 2, 4, 6, 8 will be created. Each team will play three games against the other teams in their division. Two games will be played on Saturday and one on Sunday. Finally, the top team in each division will play for the championship and the seconds will play for third and fourth place.



Mike Irwin of Haliburton stormed ahead in two out of three open class wind surfing races on Sunday. Lighter sailers had a decided advantage over heavier

racers in the moderate winds that prevailed along the half mile course laid out in front of Kenmar Lodge for the event.

Haliburton Lumber in first

Team wins double-header to take three game lead

Haliburton Lumber has a comfortable hold on first place in the men's recreational softball league, with a record of nine wins and three losses. Curry Motors and the Kinsmen club share second place with records of six and six, while Beachli Construction is three games farther back, with a record of three wins and nine losses.

The Lumbermen held on to their three game advantage with two wins last week, including a 6-5 squeaker over the Beachli club on Tuesday night.

A walk, a single and a sacrifice fly gave the lumber team a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning. They added two more in the top of the third when Barry Boice and Bernie Nicholls singled and then were brought home on shots by Kevin Sisson and Dwight Sisson.

Beachli finally got on the board in the bottom of the fourth inning with two runs on RBI singles from Ian Cooper and Chris Mawbey.

The builders moved to within one run in the bottom of the fifth when an RBI single from Barry Shaw brought Erin Nicholls across. In the top of the seventh,

Haliburton Lumber chalked up two runs to go in front 6-3, but the builders kept their hopes alive with two runs in the bottom of the seventh before a fly ball ended the game at 6-5 in favour of the lumbermen.

The night's second game was a one-sided contest in which the Kinsmen completely dominated and held Curry Motors scoreless.

Greg Newell tripled in the bottom of the first for the Kinsmen and then scored on an Erin Nicholls fly to left

the lumber team came out on top, although Curry Motors made a stronger showing as the night wore on.

In the first game Haliburton Lumber led off with three runs, then added single runs in the second, sixth and seventh on their way to a 6-1 win.

Curry Motors' only run came in the bottom of the third inning following a walk and a series of singles.

In game two the motormen looked sharper, particularly in the fourth inning when

Kinsmen explode to 9-0 win

field. Curry Motors notched only two hits in the game, both of them in the top of the second inning, but both runners were left stranded without scoring.

In the bottom of the fourth the Kinsmen exploded for four runs, and they added another in the fifth and three in the sixth for a 9-0 win.

Haliburton Lumber and Curry Motors played a double header on Thursday night, and in both matches

their bats really began to connect, but it was still not enough to defeat the first place team.

Dwight Sisson's RBI triple in the bottom of the first gave Haliburton Lumber a 1-0 lead. The motormen answered in the top of the third when Tran LaRue came home after a lead off single.

The lumbermen regained the lead in the bottom half on an RBI double from Bernie Nicholls that brought Barry Boice across.

In the top of the fourth

Windsurfers test regatta course

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Local and far-flung windsurfing enthusiasts rallied last Sunday for the first major open class regatta for windsurfers ever held on Big Kashagawigamog Lake.

The success of the regatta, organized by Erin Finn, revolved around the consistency of a steady strong wind on the lake.

No one was disappointed as powerful gusts mixed with steady southerly blows challenged the skill of about 16 board sailors.

The regatta consisted of four races along a triangular course, with buoys set about 300 yards apart. All the races were open class and judged on a point system by Erin Finn who also designed and laid out the course just off the Kenmar Lodge peninsula.

Haliburton representatives, Mathew Creelman and Paul Robinson, arrived for the afternoon of races at 9 a.m. to get in some practice, Finn said as they were only beginners. But the hours of practice and a strengthening wind exhausted the boys who admitted that they were outclassed by the other competitors, for this year at least.

The WindsurfFinn shop in Haliburton brought along plenty of demonstration boards and Wayler rental boards which were offered free to ill-equipped competitors such as the Echo's only participant.

A cold refreshments stall was laid out by Kenmar Lodge and Carole Finn's barbecue produced mountains of bratwurst sauerkraut sausages, which were devoured by the appetites of competitors and spectators who lined the grassy shoreline.

By 1 p.m. a rainbow of coloured sails sprawled across the shoreline, rigged and ready for the first of four open class races. Erin Finn and her pilot in a fishing boat manned the starting buoys.

Competitors launched their rigs and spun across the lake in an armada of dancing sails to the starting position.

The tension subsided only slightly when Finn announced that the first race would be a practice run once around the 10 minute course.

The horn sounded and they were off at a ripping speed up the first straight, cutting across the mounting gusts of wind.

Ten year old Scot Davis, from Port Hope, whose parents have a cottage in Haliburton, stole the affection of the dryland spectators as he battled the high winds with unabated vigour.

Finn offered Davis a handicap of a two minute head start, but he refused the handicap and set off

Please turn to Page 7

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Windsurfing regatta

from page 6

with the rest of the competitors.

Finn said for many it was only the first regatta, although many were experienced freestyle windsurfers who enjoyed the sport for pleasure.

As the armada rounded the first buoy in the middle of Kashagawigamog Lake, an over-zealous Echo participant collided with two other windsurfers "who wouldn't get out of the way," he argued after being disqualified in the practice run.

Once all had recovered their sails from the depths they raced close-hauled into the wind for the second buoy, then after a "jibe" around the third buoy everybody "reached" down the finishing straight.

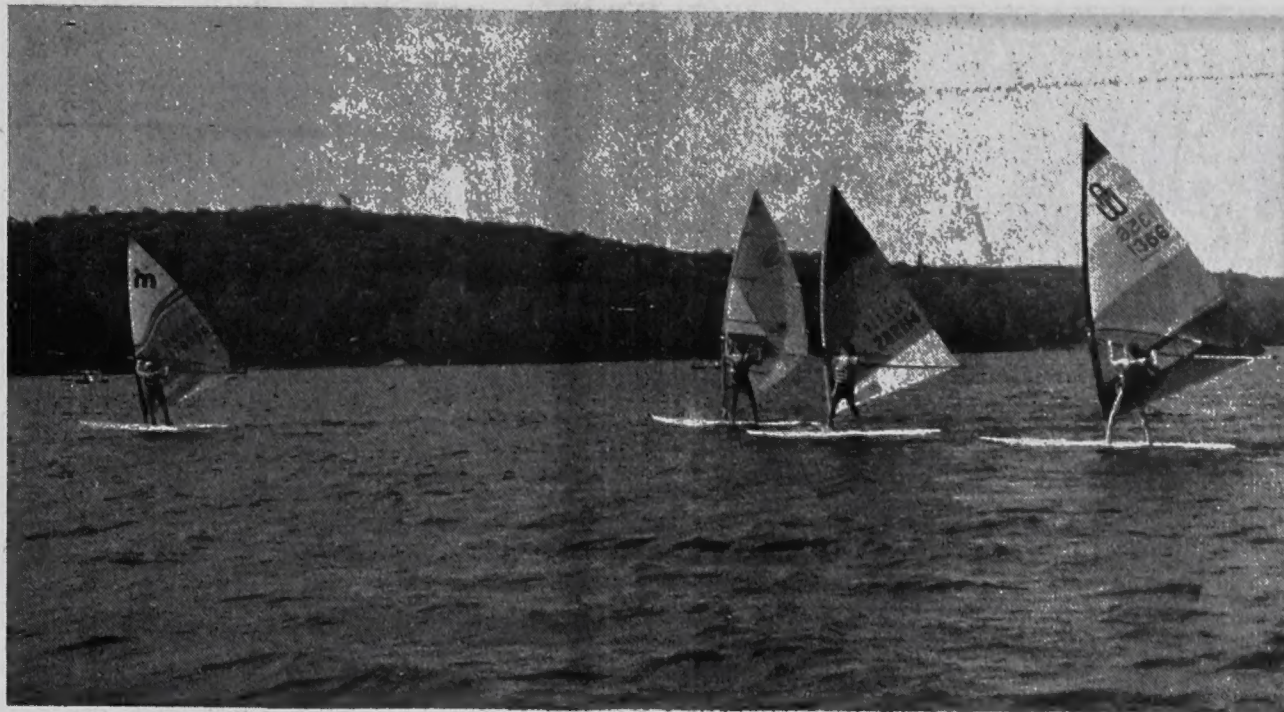
Mike Irwin of Haliburton won the first unofficial round, followed by the disqualified Echo competitor.

The competitors for the three official races were then set to battle for points.

While the sailors jockeyed for position on the choppy start line, powerful gusts knocked competitors into the water. Those who managed to keep standing coped with sails that flapped wildly.

Suddenly they were off as Finn sounded the horn, and everybody collided on the start. They returned for a restart but the wind dropped unexpectedly.

Frustrated by the doldrums, competitors pumped the wind fiendishly to accelerate themselves.



A good day for a fast sail

Gusty winds knock sails down, collisions bring disqualification for reporter

Not until they jibed around the third buoy did the wind pick up again and send all the leaders sprawling into the lake.

Nevertheless, they recovered and managed to cross the finish line after two laps around the course.

The wind remained consistently gusty for the last two races which delighted the competitive spirit of all.

Mike Irwin of Haliburton won the first race. Robin McMullen, a teacher who lives in Haliburton all summer and was decked out in a wide brimmed canvas panama hat throughout the day on the water, won the second race. But Irwin won the third race again and became the overall winner.

Eric Allan was a consistent second throughout the day and came second overall.

A photo-finish third position on the third race between Gerry Denicks of Oshawa and McMullen somehow put them in the overall third position.

The only woman on the course last Sunday, Marilyn Hagerman, from Gull Lake, also did well although her position was not recorded.

The Echo was disqualified again in the first official race for running over competitors who kept getting in the way around the buoys.

Trophies were presented by Kenmar Lodge owner Louise Denny, who heralded the regatta a good day with ideal weather.

Erin Finn said it was such a success that she wants to organize another regatta for the end of August. The dates will be advertised in the Echo for interested participants.



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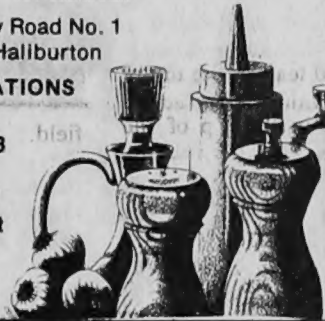
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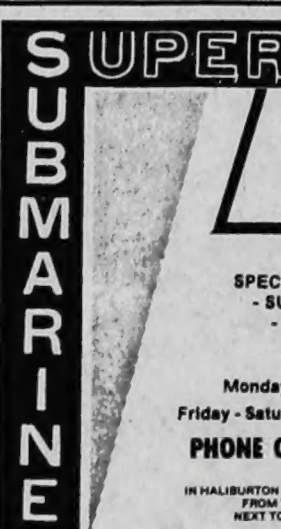
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Strawberry patch grew from a 'whim'

Energetic pickers must be rotated

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

A couple of years ago Kathy Short of Minden got fed up with having to pick strawberries in Dunsford, which had the closest fields near the Haliburton Highlands she thought worth picking. So she planted her own strawberry patch with the help of her husband Burt.

The idea of growing a strawberry patch was a "whim", Short said. Today her two and a half acre field on Highway 121 is the only commercial berry patch in the whole of Haliburton County.

Short began by searching for a productive field which she said is hard to come by in Haliburton.

Some fields can be brought up to the standard that strawberries need with fertilizers and plenty of care and attention, something the Shorts' field gets no lack of. The soil that nurtures her two and a half acres of berries, however, "is very fertile with a good acid base," she says.

For the first two years she and her husband did everything by hand. To begin with they had to plant 14,500 individual certified plant seeds.

Every one that was placed in the soil had to be dug under with a garden spade.

Then they had to wait from May 1983 to the following June, 1984 before they could see the first fruits of their labour. But last year's crop wasn't mature enough to be advertised.

This year, however, their field produced an abundance of succulent, sweet berries which strawberry lovers from all over the area eagerly snapped up.

"It's producing really well now but I'll have to renovate the field at the end of this season," she said.

Renovations entail getting her husband on the tractor mower after his full day at work to cut the foliage down. Most of the other work is done by hand, which includes spreading the mulch, narrowing the rows to prevent weed invasions and then finally cultivating, which has to be done by a machine.

Short says she couldn't have done it without the support of her husband, who "has been very co-operative and done all the mechanical work" with tractors and other implements. In peak season a picker can fill his or her quart basket in less than five minutes, especially with the Vesper variety of



Kathy Short in her strawberry field

'There are a lot of tricks' she had to learn but it's all worthwhile

berry which "grow as wide as my hand," Short said.

For each heaping basket Short charges 75 cents no matter what the variety of berry. The Sparklers, although the smallest variety, have the reputation of being the sweetest.

Short chose the Sparkler variety because it is the first to ripen but won't come out until the end of June, which keeps it safe from the destructive frosts of late spring.

"There are a lot of little tricks" that she has had to teach herself but it's a worthwhile and

"ambitious hobby enterprise" which keeps her outside in the fine weather.

The harvest lasts for just three weeks but it is undoubtedly the highlight of Short's year.

During her interview with the Echo a steady procession of pickers drove into the farm where she has rented land opposite the Bethel Church Road. One picker laden with a salad bowl full of strawberries grinned proudly at her harvest. She produced \$2 for the heaping bowl and strutted off proudly with bits of straw clinging to her red-stained knees.

Kathy Short says her field is producing well, and business was so brisk that enthusiastic pickers from all over the county would exhaust all three of the ripe varieties by two p.m. each day.

Overnight a new crop of Sparklers, Red Coats or Vespers would ripen for the next onslaught of pickers. But alas folks, it's the end of the season for all of the three varieties of strawberries, although berry aficionados who don't mind sore knees and spending a little more time at the task than earlier in the season are still welcome, Short says.

Ont. Naturalists

from page 5

odour analyzer in the mouth's roof. Frogs, mice, toads, worms and many insects each have their own, faint but distinct, odour.

Once close enough to recognize prey by movement or form, the snake puts on a burst of speed, or slowly poses to strike. A snake can lunge about 1/3 of its length, grabbing prey in its mouth. Eight rows of tiny, needle-like teeth point backwards toward the throat - one row on each jaw, and two top and bottom, mounted in flaps which normally lay flat. Holding the prey firmly with these teeth, the snake first opens and advances one side of the mouth, then the other, walking its way over the prey. To accommodate the huge size of frogs or mice - they might be larger than the snake's diameter - the lower jaw disconnects from the skull and hinges at the middle. The whole structure, held together by ligaments, literally deforms to accommodate the prey, then rearranges itself.

Depending upon the size of the prey, digestion may take a couple of weeks or more, and is accommodated by the design of special intestines and the one long lung. During this time, the snake lazily rests and wanders, slowly building the fat reserves that will carry it through winter hibernation.

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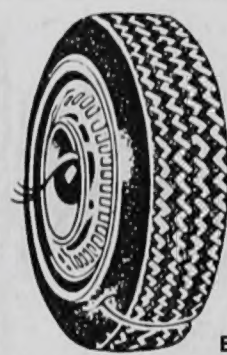
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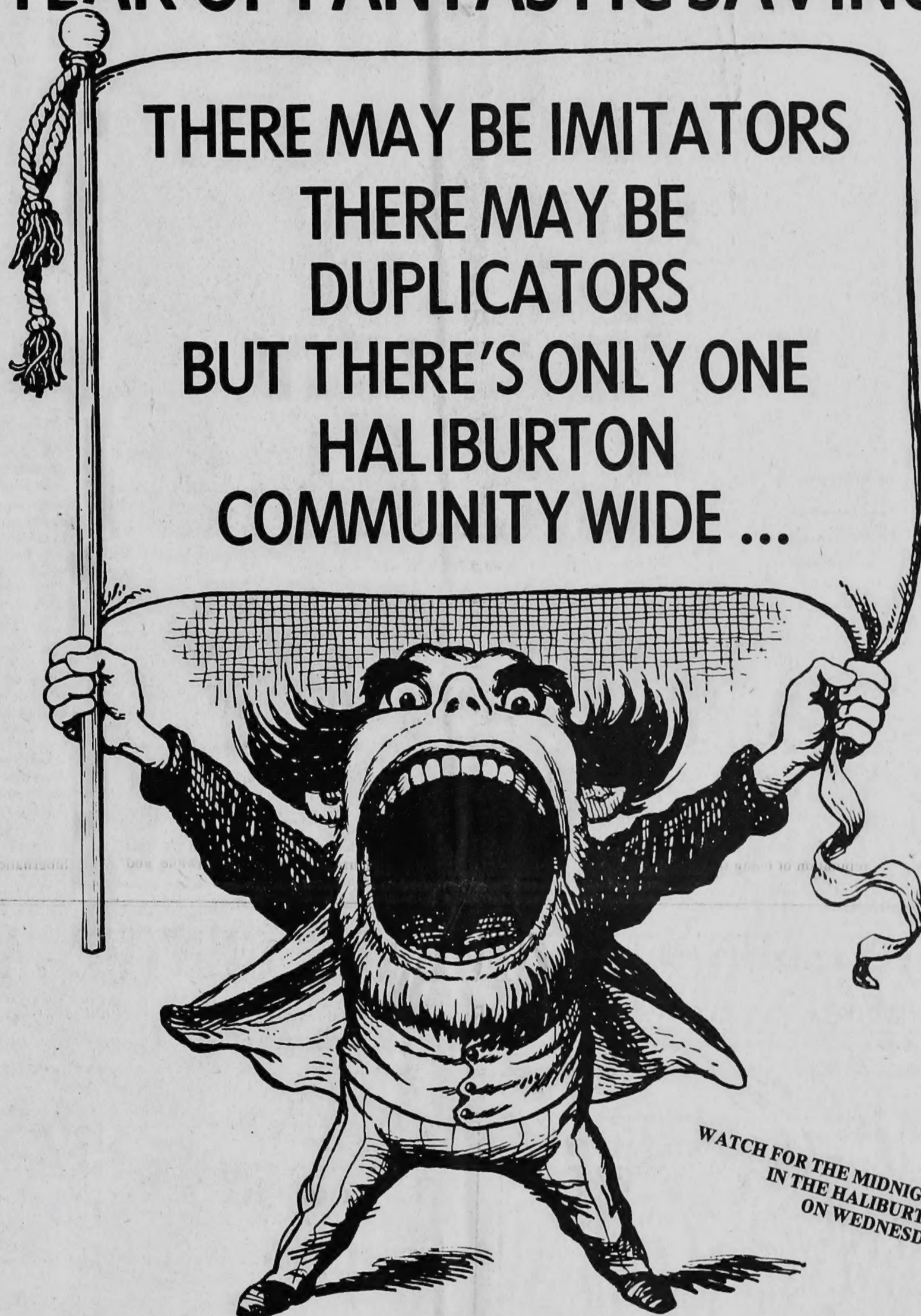
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Blind skier recovers from accident

Tony Birrell is back after 6 week coma

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Before his water skiing accident on Clairville's artificial reservoir near Toronto 11 months ago, Tony Birrell, 40, was an adventuresome sportsman and proficient at whatever new endeavour he attempted, despite having only three percent vision.

From the age of 21 when he was diagnosed as having the hereditary disease, retinitis pigmentosa, Birrell was determined to prove that the blind were not incapacitated individuals because of their affliction.

He participated in everything from digging a cable ditch, splitting firewood logs and helping to build the garage extension on his parents' Soyers Lake cottage which required clambering on roof rafters, to downhill snow skiing and waterskiing. Birrell even kept a steady job as an x-ray darkroom technician in a Scarborough health centre until he was laid off because of technological advances which automated the darkroom process.

Birrell always persevered with enthusiasm in every new task he attempted, his father, Bruce Birrell said last Saturday at the family cottage.

But Tony Birrell's abundantly productive life almost ended 11 months ago when he was critically injured after crashing into the wrong end of a water skiing jump ramp. He was participating in a skiing exhibition, organized by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind to demonstrate the ability of blind people when unfortunate circumstances ended in disaster.

"If he had gone up the ramp he would have only been bruised and skinned his knees," Birrell's father said. But the power boat driver passed by the jump from the opposite direction.

Tony unwittingly crashed head first into the opposite side of the take-off ramp.

After spending six weeks in a coma on the critical list and 11 months recuperation, Tony remembers very little about the accident. He spends his weekdays now on the tenth floor of Queen Elizabeth Hospital on University Avenue fighting to regain the use of the left side of his body which was paralyzed as a result of the accident.

When the Echo reporter was introduced to Tony Birrell for the first time, he said, "I can't see, I'm



Tony Birrell weaving baskets for fun and therapy

Despite difficulty articulating his thoughts, Tony wants to participate

completely blind," as if it was a new affliction that he wanted everybody to be aware of.

Although he has difficulty articulating his thoughts and understanding the intricacies of conversation, it is evident that Tony wants to participate in his social environment.

For his parents, Bruce and Primrose Birrell, it is obviously a joy to have their son at home on weekends, despite the care and attention that he now requires.

During the week, Tony said, he is confined to a wheel chair and left to drift about on his own through the corridors of the hospital, because staff at the hospital don't have the time to give him individual attention and most of the other patients are confined to beds.

To alleviate the boredom and as part of his physical and mental therapy, Tony has started weaving wicker baskets again, a pursuit he enjoyed before the accident.

He demonstrated his skill, which was obviously easy for his right hand but still a chore for his left.

To further demonstrate the degree of recovery he has accomplished, Tony offered his feeble left hand for a salutary hand shake. But it was the powerful grip in his right hand which showed that the prowess of his former health was still intact.

At the end of the interview Tony insisted on standing to say goodbye. With the help of his mother and father, Tony lifted his massive frame, which stood at least six foot three.

He gave a broad smile, offered his hand again and bid the Echo adieu.

Mohawks earn win

The Minden Pee Wee Mohawk soccer team played away at Fenelon Falls on July 17.

The only goal of the first half came after 30 minutes when Dereck Allison, after dribbling past several opponents, scored with a low shot to give Minden the lead.

Ten minutes into the second half, Fenelon Falls equalized when Derrick Moore, in the Minden net, was only able to parry a shot and a Fenelon player tapped the ball into the net.

Five minutes later Dereck Allison restored the Minden lead on a breakaway and the same player was unfortunate shortly after when his shot

hit the crossbar.

Minden had an opportunity to move further ahead when they were awarded a penalty kick but the Minden player shot directly at the Fenelon keeper.

On Saturday, July 20 the PeeWees and Atoms played on their home pitch against Little Britain. The PeeWees won 2-0 on goals scored by Justin Gentle and Derrick Allison with Derrick Moore earning the shut-out in net.

The Atoms lost 2-1 but nearly earned the equalizer in the last five minutes of play. The goal was scored by Mark Klages.

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Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Tender - Block B Plan 402" to the Municipal Office no later than Friday, August 9th, at 5:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information please contact the Planning Supervisor.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY
BOARD OF EDUCATION

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The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for a Portable Classroom to be located at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, Ontario. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton.

Sealed tenders, marked "Portable Classroom" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, August 7, 1985.

The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator
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THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF LONG LAKE IN FRONT OF PART OF LOT 17, CONCESSION IX, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 12th, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Long Lake in front of Part of Lot 17, Concession IX, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated as shown on Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated January 24, 1985 and deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton (No. 19) as Parts 10, 11 and 12 on Plan 19R-3231 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of July 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator



THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN BLOCKS "Q" AND "M" IN THE TOWN PLOT OF THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended, that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Township of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, August 12, 1985 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Blocks "Q" and "M" in the Town Plot of the Village of Haliburton, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown on a plan by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. as Part 2,3 & 4, said plan being available for inspection at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 12th day of July 1985.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

MINDEN ROTARY CLUB

— PRESENTS —

THEIR ANNUAL
SUMMER



PARADE THEME
"BACK TO NATURE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
JULY 31st & AUGUST 1st

GIANT PARADE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
6:00 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT & GAMES
BOTH NIGHTS
AT THE
COMMUNITY CENTRE

MIDWAY — DANCE — GAMES OF CHANCE
MIDWAY OPENS ...
6:00 P.M.

Music by: HARVEST GOLD [Country Rock Music]
[Wednesday]
Music by: HARVEST GOLD
[Thursday]
NEW THIS YEAR
CRAFT SHOW AND SALE
at the Minden Curling Club Both Nights
Quality Crafts sold by the People who make them.
FOR DISPLAY INFORMATION CALL (705) 286-1772

Special Occasion Permit
All Proceeds to Community Projects
Come Out - Bring a Friend

the BROWN OWL
RESTAURANT
and Gas Bar

Corner of South Water St.
and Highway 35
MINDEN 286-1155

Others Advertise Good Food
We Serve It.

**OPEN ALL YEAR
7 DAYS A WEEK**

Northland Sales

MINDEN
FOOTWEAR
CLOTHING
SPORTING GOODS

The Hillhouse Gallery

ARTS • CRAFTS • GIFTS
FRAMING
Mountain Street
Haliburton Village

457-1375

MOYNES FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

Red & White Plaza
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden, Ontario
286-3511

A Complete Line of
Home Furnishings
and Appliances
NEW or USED

James Chalk Refrigeration

HEAT PUMP
SPECIALISTS

All types of
Commercial Refrigeration

Carrier

HEAT PUMPS

R.R. 2 Minden, Ontario
489-3392

Compliments of
Minden

I.D.A.

Main St. - Minden - 286-1220

Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home

A Service to Accomodate
every Family.
We are privileged to Serve.

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Easton's Foodmaster
with 2 Locations
to Serve You Better

Hwy. 35
Minden, Ontario

Highland Street
Haliburton

Where People Like You
Shop and Always Save

DAWSON GRAY DART

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

GERALD M. DAWSON
DAVID L. GRAY
ROGER R.G. DART

BOX 306
HALIBURTON,
ONTARIO

705-457-1330

Compliments of

Donald J. Finn

The Haliburton County Echo

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

See and hear

STEOMANS

Haliburton and Minden

AUTHORIZED
ELECTROHOME
DEALER

Haliburton T.V. Service

SERVICE TO ALL MAKES

Box 1039
HALIBURTON

286-3743

GM Canada

YOUR FRIENDLY
GM DEALER

Curry Motors Ltd.

HALIBURTON
ONTARIO
457-2100

Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd.

HOMECARE
BUILDING CENTRE

COMPLETE LINE OF
BUILDING MATERIALS

457-2510

PRENTICE-BERRY LIMITED

Hwy. 35 South of Minden
286-2750

HOMESTEAD PLUMBING WAREHOUSE

286-1195

BESIDE THE IGA

Newbatt's Furniture & Appliances

OAK STREET

HALIBURTON
457-2012

BROHM'S VARIETY

"GIFTS for all
YOUR NEEDS"

and
MIKE'S MILK
HALIBURTON

Come
and
Play
LOTTARIO

Locarno RESORT

on N. Keshagawigamog Rd.

FINE DINING
Austrian & Canadian
SPECIALTIES

Dinner from 6-7:30 p.m.
ENTERTAINMENT
Thursday to Saturday
from 9:00 p.m.
* Big Screen T.V.
* Licensed Patio
Reservations Required
457-2012

CHACE News

'Beech in Concert'

CHACE Place would like to invite visitors, friends, families and members to participate in our summer time activities. CHACE is a drop in resource centre offering a community meeting place for parents and children. Children of all ages will enjoy the toys, games, books, crafts and outdoor events at the centre. Along with the special activity days we have planned for this summer.

This Saturday, July 27 at 2 p.m. CHACE will present "Sandra Beech in Concert" at Haliburton High School. A Juno award winner, Sandra performs a delightful program of songs for everyone's enjoyment. Special guest Chickery Chick will be performing with Sandra. Tickets are \$4.00 and are available at CHACE Place or at the door.

On Wednesday, July 31 bring the whole family to our

annual picnic starting at noon. There will be horse back rides for the children and refreshments will be served. It's a Teddy Bear picnic this year, so please bring along your favourite bear and pack a picnic lunch.

The Kawartha Summer Theatre Group will be doing a clown performance at CHACE on Wednesday, August 14 at 1 p.m. Audience participation is encouraged, so arrive early at CHACE and have your face made up like a clown's.

CHACE Place welcomes everyone to join us at the drop in centre and take advantage of our toy lending library, reference library and infant equipment rental services available to the community. Anyone wishing further information may call 457-2989 or drop into CHACE Place Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Helen Stephenson and Don Robertson were married June 15, 1985 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Helen is the daughter of George C. and Margaret C. Stephenson of Haliburton. Don is from Scarborough, and the son of Mrs. Linda Robertson.

Drop in Centre

The Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is a pleasant spot to visit and have a cup of coffee/lemonade, read the daily/weekly newspapers or browse through one of several current magazines. On display at the centre are several pieces of art made by older adults in our community.

Several programs are planned and run throughout the week. When these programs are on the Drop-In

area of the centre is still available and people are encouraged to use it while in town between appointments or just to relax before returning home. The centre has an outdoor deck and picnic tables beside the river available for enjoyable relaxation.

On Thursday, July 25 a day trip will be departing from the Drag River Municipal Building for Algonquin Park and the Frost Centre. Due to this program being offered the movie 'Meet Me in St. Louis' will be postponed until August 15.

Index pamphlet available

Did you know...that your County Information Centre has an Index to Federal Programs and Services?

This reference book includes information on 128 federal departments, agencies, and Crown corporations, describing each and offering addresses and telephone numbers of offices serving the public throughout Canada.

Telephone information on federal government pro-

grams and services is available by dialing 1-800-461-1664. The client service officers answer general questions, but refer more complex inquiries to the appropriate authority in government.

For further information regarding this book, why not drop in to our centre or give us a call at 457-2733. We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays, and located in the Drag River Building.

COMPARE VALUE AND SELECTION

AIR CONDITIONING for those HOT SUMMER DAYS

1985 GRAND MARQUIS L.S.

fully equipped, with air cond., original value \$21,500.

Formerly an Executive vehicle. P1310

1984 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE

4 door, conventional rear-wheel drive.

Only 9,000 Km. Fully equipped with all the luxury equipment, plus air cond., K126A

1983 LTD

4 door, auto., stereo, cruise control and air conditioning P1270

1983 PONTIAC 6000

4 door, auto, PS/PB air cond., low mileage. K472A

1983 LINCOLN

4 door town car, fully equipped, locally owned, air conditioning. P1308

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

2 door, L.S., fully equipped. Only 40,000 Km. Air Conditioning. P1326

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4 door, stereo, cruise control. Only 44,000 Km. Air cond. K109A

1981 LINCOLN

4 door, town car, includes all Lincoln standard equip., air cond. K141A

1980 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

4 door, luxury interior, fully equipped, air cond. K313A

1979 LEMANS STATION WAGON

4 door, bucket seats, V8, auto., air cond. K303A

1979 CORVETTE

New clear coat paint, fully equipped, air cond. Only 50,000 Km. P1241A

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS

4 door, vinyl interior, air cond. K374A

PICK UP TRUCKS

1985 FORD F150 XLT LARIAT

two-tone, stereo, our Demo. K13

1984 FORD F150

6 cylinder, 4 speed, PS/PB, radials, P1315

1982 F150 PICKUP 302

V8, auto., PS/PB, step bumper, Only 25,000 Km. K464A

1981 F100 PICKUP

V8, auto., P.S., step bumper. Only 55,000 Km. K473A

1980 FORD F100 PICKUP

6 cylinder, auto, P.S., step bumper, H.D. tires, P1247A

ECONOMY CARS

1984 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

4 door, 4 cyl., auto, PS/PB, Only 28,000 Km. K478A

1984 ESCORT

3 door hatch back, Only 28,000 Km. P1320

1983 ESCORT

3 door, hatch back, 4 cyl., 4 speed, paint stripes

1983 RELIANT WAGON

Automatic, locally owned. K485A

ALSO WE PRESENTLY HAVE 20 OTHER USED VEHICLES IN STOCK FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

Meet our Sales Staff

GUY (GUY) Paquin

Randy Doyle

Dave Hetherington

CAVALCADE

FORD MERCURY SALES LTD.

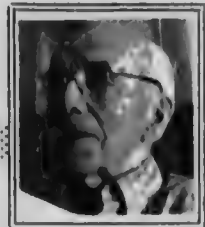
Muskoka Road 4 South

Bracebridge, Ontario • 645-4435

Helper is appreciated

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest



Dear readers, we had a good celebration right here at our back door and as the day progresses we will try to tell you more. It all started out with a dinner barbecue; we had plenty to eat. Then Russell Robertson and daughters Doris and Linda played the pipes, and Harvey Macintosh and Gordon Ruttle played the drums. When they really got tuned in they made everything hum. No matter how many tunes they played we always clapped for more so we had a grand celebration right here at our back door. Dale English to make the job complete, helped the other waiters to make sure we had enough to eat.

Our sympathy to family and relatives, we would like to convey, for Albert Carr, who just passed away.

We have a new helper in the kitchen and dining room too. She is a good looker now I'm telling you. Her name is Sydney Gregory and she comes from Maple Lake and we are sure she has what it takes.

We were all saddened here when we learned of the

passing of Sidney Stamp, who was a grand-nephew of Annie Cox, a resident here. Our deepest sympathy goes to his sorrowing wife and family and all who he held dear.

It was good to have Bill Moore's daughter and her husband come on her father to call; we don't know Bill's family at all.

A good service was held in the chapel Sunday night although Rev. Burgess wasn't there. He is undergoing surgery and is in a doctor's care. We were glad to have Rev. and Mrs. Brubacher there. Amos helped out by leading us in prayer.

Monday afternoon our ladies were in the craft room worked doing this and that. To these busy ladies we take off our hats.

Best wishes to Wilbert Sisson we would like to say, who had a birthday this fourteenth of July day.

Linda showed us interesting movies Monday night for all who came to see "Alberta Bound" and "The Bakery".

Tuesday morning Rev. Westhaver of Minden United

Church conducted a very interesting service in the chapel this July day. We thank him for coming and Jean Cox, the music to play.

Tuesday afternoon we were shown a two hour movie which was simply grand, activities of different countries in different lands.

Barbara Carpenter, who works here by the way, her son Gregory and Debbie Ingram, his bride to be, are getting married this Saturday. Congratulations and best wishes we would like to say.

Tuesday night Murray and Shirley Davis came all by themselves. Why the rest of the group didn't come they weren't sure but they were helped out by William Moore, who is a good piano player and can play some

good old tunes. Between the three of them their music filled the rooms. Wednesday afternoon the Cobocok Happy Wanderers came wandering into Hyland Crest. They stayed and entertained us royally and were our special guests. The way they entertained us was really fine. Thank you for coming, please come back again sometime.

Edith Welch's son Ron and his wife Pat came to visit his mother and stayed with her to dine along with Aunt Caroline.

The ladies from Kinmount St. Patrick's Church came over Thursday afternoon and brought a served a lovely lunch. To thank them for coming, Doris and I played them some lively tunes. As our bingo callers who come to Hyland Crest are on holidays, we had bingo right here Thursday night. The bingo callers were Chantelle McKnight, Sheldon Stevenson, and Erin McKnight. They did a really good job. Some of the players had good luck, some of them just broke even.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ

— Featuring —

"THE BOTSFORD STREET RAMBLERS"

3:00 - 5:30 P.M.

NO COVER

NO MINIMUM



Stanhope minutes

from page 2

ing. It is understood that this study will be totally subsidized by the province and the Staanworth Housing Corporation will act as a liaison with the Ministry for the three municipalities during the study process.

Council authorized Grant Montgomery to install a holding tank on road allo-

wance fronting lot 14 concession 9, Stanhope Township subject to written approval from the Ministry of Environment.

Council approved general accounts totalling \$24,788.29 June welfare totalling \$3,873.33 and Road Voucher #6 totalling \$55,718.34.

By-law 85-18 to levy and collect tax rates for 1985 was passed.

Township of Glamorgan
Parks & Recreation Committee
presents

GOODERHAM

"Where the Highlands Meet the Kawarthas"

HORSESHOE DAYS

AUGUST 2, 3, 4,
1985

FEATURING:
JAKE the three-legged man

ENJOYMENT
FOR
EVERYONE

PONY RIDES

GAMES

CLOWN FACES

GIANT DEMOLITION

DERBY

CONTESTS

CONCESSIONS

CHILDREN'S GAMES

AND RIDES

FRIDAY

Special Occasion Permit
6:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

DANCE

To the Music of

"SAB"

A Rock Band

8:00 p.m.

to

1:00 a.m.

Door Prizes

SATURDAY

Special Occasion Permit

12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.

CHILDREN'S RACES

9:30 a.m.

CANOE RACES

11:00 a.m.

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT

OFFICIAL OPENING - 1:00 p.m.

Jake the 3-legged man

Super Bingo

Baseball Tournament

Bake and Craft Sale

1:00 p.m.

Talent Contest - 2:00 p.m.

DANCE

8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

MOONSHINE

SUNDAY

Special Occasion Permit
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

FOOD CONCESSION

1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY

1:00 p.m.

TUG-OF-WAR

Between Heats

3:00 p.m.

Draw for

CANOE & FISHING GEAR

Lic. No. 128607

Guild News

The Faculty Show and Art Auction continues until the end of the month. We will continue to take reserved bids on Auction pieces until the 'Gala Art Auction' on July 29 at 7:30 p.m., held right in the gallery.

The gallery hosts a wine and cheese for the School of Fine Arts summer students every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. This event offers the students a chance to meet with their instructors, as well as view their works. Admission is \$3.

The summer exhibition and sale ended on Saturday. Once again we had an excellent turnout, with sales equal to last year's exhibition.

On Friday morning, the gallery, together with the municipality, hosted a Bicycle Rodeo. Despite the threatening weather, many kids turned out with their bikes decorated colourfully. An obstacle course race was held in the park, and prizes were given to the three fastest riders. Prizes were also given for the best decorated bikes. Our next event will be on August 9. So, get in shape, kids, for our Junior Olympics.

Trent Watershed

A heavy rain, up to 60 mm in some areas, came to the Kawartha section of the Trent Watershed on Monday, July 15. This gave these lakes a considerable boost in levels and allowed for reduction of the reservoir flow to near minimum on Tuesday. Much less rain fell in the Haliburton Highlands so the cutback would be welcome.

The surplus gain from this rain is still held on the Kawarthas and only was beginning to diminish on Friday, July 19. It should last at least one more week even with little or no further rain.

The Haliburton Lakes averaged 85.0% on July 15, a drop of 4.3% from the preceding week due to the heavier draw of water needed before the rain came. This left these lakes about 3% above the 10 year average for this date.

HALIBURTON BARGAIN BARN

457-2848

AS OF
AUGUST 5, 1985

BARN WILL BE OFFICIALLY CLOSED

Anyone with consignment pieces

in Store

Please Call & Pick-Up by

August 15th

Barn Closed due to sickness in family.

Thank You.

KNOWING IN ADVANCE WITH CERTAINTY WHAT YOU WILL BE PAYING FOR PROFESSIONAL FEES IS ONE LESS WORRY YOU WILL HAVE WHEN YOU BRING YOUR ACCOUNTING AND INCOME TAX PROBLEMS TO



Michael F. Jones

CERTIFIED GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
457-2388

Serving Small Businesses in
Haliburton and Victoria Counties
for over Twenty Years.

IGA Competitive Prices

IN OIL OR IN WATER
**Clover Leaf
Chunk
Light Tuna**
6½-OZ.
TIN **.89**

ASSORTED COLORS,
HI-DRI
**Paper
Towels**
2 ROLL
PKG. **.89**

HOME PRIDE
**Hamburger
or Wiener
Buns**
PKG.
OF 8 **.49**

Campbell's
CREAM OF
**Mushroom
Soup** 10-FL.
OZ. TIN **39**
LIMIT 4 TINS PER FAMILY

FRENCH STYLE OR SEASONED
GREEN BEANS, SUMMER SWEET
PEAS OR NIBLETS WHOLE
KERNEL CORN
**Green Giant
Fancy
Vegetables**
12-14 FL.
OZ. TIN **.59**

ASSORTED COLORS,
Kleenex
FACIAL TISSUE
BOX
OF
200 **.89**

REGULAR, FILTER OR
AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS
**Maxwell House
Coffee**
369 g
VAC PAK PKG. **2.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Green
Seedless Grapes**
1.52 /kg **.69** lb.

REGULAR OR DIET
**Sprite or
Coca-Cola** CASE OF
24x250 mL
TINS **6.99**
ALSO AVAILABLE IN 750 mL RETURNABLE BTL.
AT .59 PLUS .30 DEP. PER BTL.)
FLAVORED
DRINK MIX CRYSTALS POLY BAG OF
2x184 g
ENVS. **1.59**
REGULAR OR LEMON FLAVORED,
GOOD HOST
Iced Tea Mix 750 g
TIN **2.79**
HEINZ, FANCY
**Tomato
Juice** 48-FL.
OZ. TIN **.89**

ASSORTED COLORS, DELSEY
Bathroom Tissue 4 ROLL
PKG. **1.39**
LIQUID
Palmolive Detergent 500 mL
BTL. **1.29**
POWDERED
**ABC
Detergent** 6 L
BOX **2.99**
FRENCH, ZESTY ITALIAN, THOUSAND ISLAND, GOLDEN
CAESAR, CATALINA OR COLESLAW
**Kraft Liquid
Salad
Dressing** 500 mL
BTL. **1.99**

KRAFT, PURE
**Raspberry or
Strawberry Jam** 500 mL
JAR **2.39**
SEALTEST, CREAMED
Cottage Cheese 500 g
TUB **1.49**
ASSORTED FLAVORS, FAMILY PACK
**Sealtest
Popsicles** CTN. OF
12x75 mL
TREATS **1.49**
ALL VARIETIES OF 100% PURE CORN OIL OR
SUNFLOWER OIL
**Fleischmann's
Soft Margarine** SLEEVE
OF
2x8-OZ.
TUBS **1.39**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO,
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
**Local
Cauliflower**
EA. **69**

Fresh! PICNIC
**Pork
Shoulder
Roasts**
1.74 /kg
.79 lb.

CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG,
Fresh!
**Butterball
Turkeys**
UNDER 5 kg - 11 lb.
3.51 /kg
1.59 lb.

Fresh! **BBQ
Feature**
SHOULDER
**Butt Pork
Chops**
2.40 /kg
1.09 lb.

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.
Watermelon EA. **2.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Cucumbers 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Radish 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Green Onions 3 FOR **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
**Green
Beans** 1.52/kg
.69 lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Beets EA. **.59**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Broccoli EA. **.99**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Bunch Carrots EA. **.69**
PRODUCT OF MEXICO,
Mangoes EA. **.79**
PRODUCT OF ONTARIO
Tofu (SOYA BEAN CURD) 500 g
PKG. **.99**

F.W. FEARMAN, COOKED,
"BONELESS"
**Lean N' Ezy
Hams**
3.95 /kg
1.79 lb.

DAVERN FARMS, SLICED
**Side
Bacon**
500 g PKG. **1.99**

DAVERN FARMS
Wieners
450 g PKG. **.99**

DAVERN FARMS,
BEEF & PORK,
STORE PACKED
**Breakfast
Sausages**
2.18 /kg
.99 lb.

DAVERN FARMS,
BY THE PIECE
Bologna
1.74 /kg
.79 lb.

CANADIAN QUEEN, SLICED
**Cooked
Ham**
175 g
PKG. **.99**

MARY MILES
Headcheese
700 g TIN **1.99**

MARY MILES
**Deli
Sausage**
375 g CHUB **1.49**

Fresh!
VEAL

**Veal
Shoulder
Chops** **3.73** /kg
1.69 lb.
**Veal
Loin
Chops** **7.03** /kg
3.19 lb.

**Veal
Sirloin
Chops** **7.03** /kg
3.19 lb.
BONE IN LEG
**Veal
Cutlets** **8.36** /kg
3.79 lb.

From Our Deli
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES
PILLER'S
**German Style
Mortadella** **.39** 100 g
1.79 lb.
SHOPPY'S, "EYE OF ROUND"
**Corned Beef
or Pastrami** **.84** 100 g
3.79 lb.

IN ITS OWN JUICE, SLICED,
CRUSHED OR TIDBITS
Palanda Pineapple 19-FL.
OZ. TIN **.79**
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Alpo Dog Food 2 397 g
TINS **1.**
ASSORTED VARIETIES, STIR-N-FROST OR SNACKIN' CAKE
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 310 g TO
400 g
BOX **.99**
(MFG. 28% OFF LABEL),
HOME PRIDE
**Big Boy
Buttermilk Bread** 675 g
LOAF **.89**
CHAMPION, PANDA, RIO, PANCHO,
MOCHA CREME OR HAZELNUT
**Dare Fresh
Pack Biscuits** 400 g
PKG. **1.89**
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
Ban Antiperspirant 75 mL
ROLL-ON **2.29**
CONDITIONER OR SHAMPOO,
WHEATGERM & HONEY
Nature's Organics 450 mL
BTL. **1.79**
REGULAR, GEL OR WINTERFRESH
**Colgate
Toothpaste** 150 mL
TUBE **1.49**

IMPORTED FROM EUROPE/ REXIM
**Chocolate
Hazelnut Spread** 400 g
JAR **1.29**
LIBERTY, 100% PURE
Vegetable Oil 3 L
JUG **3.59**
FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR
BEEF & KIDNEY
**Savarin
Pot Pies** 8-OZ.
PKG. **.59**
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED, GRAPE OR APPLE
**Old South
Fruit Juices** 12 TO
12½ FL.
OZ. TIN **.99**
FROZEN, 3 PACK, 9 INCH SIZE
**Gainsborough
Pie Shells** 15-OZ.
PKG. **1.19**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
GRILL TIME
Briquets 10 lb.
BAG **1.99**
HOUSE & GARDEN
**Black Flag
Insecticide** 450 g
AERO
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Cottage dream can disappoint unwary

By HAMISH GORDON AND LEN PIZZEY

Buying a cottage or lakefront property is a lifelong dream for many people. The thought of spending weekends and holidays relaxing in the tranquility of cottage country, away from the noise and confusion of the city, can be a powerful enticement to invest money in a piece of Haliburton or Muskoka real estate.

But that happy dream can turn into a bitter disappointment for people who don't take the time to visit a number of real estate brokers, get to know the countryside in all seasons, and seek independent legal advice on the details of a purchase.

Catherine Murray of Waterloo, Mr. Shiu Wu and Donna Spencer, of Toronto, are three Haliburton County property owners who were left stunned and bewildered after a conversation on the phone with the Echo last week.

Other people who recently bought cottages or vacant lots from Sherwood Development Corporation, on Consumers Road in Willowdale, or companies introduced to them by Sherwood, could be just as surprised if they learn that the property they bought in Haliburton County may be worth thousands of dollars less than the price they paid to Sherwood Development Corporation or other Consumers Road based companies.

Catherine Murray, Donna Spencer and Mr. Wu learned last week for the first time since buying properties earlier this year on Drag Lake's Outlet Bay, Portage Lake and Lake Miskwabinish respectively, that the immediate previous owners had paid two or three times less for it only days, weeks or months earlier, and that the local market value of the property may be substantially less than the amount they paid by cash or mortgage.

"I'm not sure I believe you," Murray said, when told that through Sherwood Development Corporation she was sold property for \$22,900 that the vendor had paid \$7000 for 13 months earlier. The steeply sloping vacant bush lot fronts on "Mud Lake", Outlet Bay's former name. The Murrys paid the full amount in cash.

Mr. Wu's reaction to learning that he had paid a Consumers Road, Willowdale, company \$13,000 more than the previous transfer value for his picturesque cottage was a sober "Okay!", please continue response.

Donna Spencer said "You're kidding!" when told that registry office documents indicate that the land she bought for \$21,000 from Sherwood Development Corporation had been purchased by Sherwood from Viceroy Construction Company Limited for \$7,500 a short time before. When asked who she dealt with at Sherwood, Spencer said "He is a friend that I've known for years who works for Northlands Development something" but would not reveal his name.

The corresponding deeds to the properties bought and sold by Sherwood or companies who they sell for can be found within five minutes at Minden's registry office, providing one knows the "instrument number" of their deed. All documents in the registry office are public domain.

When the Echo visited Jim and Shayne Hutton of north Toronto at their cottage on Negaunee Lake they were initially reticent about the circumstances of their cottage purchase in March,



Shayne and Jim Hutton at their new cottage

1984. The Huttons say the provincial assessment office in Lindsay has indicated that the couple paid more than market value for their steeply sloping, 100 foot by 390 foot lot on Negaunee Lake and a cottage built on concrete piers.

Jim Hutton was at first reluctant to recount the details and didn't want to be reminded of his recent dealings with a Consumers Road, Willowdale company.

His wife, Shayne, sensing her husband's apprehension about discussing the deal said, "Speak to him."

The deal the Huttons made through a Mr. Lyle Alty, a development company salesman, "hurt our pride" more than it hurt financially, Jim Hutton said.

The Huttons had long since been prepared to pay \$34,900 which they got by mortgaging their Toronto home, for the extremely modest lakefront cottage on Negaunee Lake. But the Huttons said

Consumers Road in Willowdale, having expressed their interest in ads they saw in Toronto newspapers. Only Spencer was approached by "a friend".

Hutton said "you read that ad in the paper and you've got to be interested if it is exactly what you're looking for."

"But it wasn't until I got to the office, that they said, first come, first served and 'you are the third on the list Jim for this property'," Hutton said. Salesman Lyle Alty laid out an aerial map, pinpointed the property and showed enticing photographs of the landscape the Huttons had conjured in their minds.

The Huttons had already revealed the price range and specifications of what they thought they could afford and were prepared to spend up to \$40,000 to get what they wanted.

The Huttons couldn't quite believe what was being offered to them for \$28,500.

Careful research will help ensure that the property you buy is worth the price

that later, they learned that a development company had paid only \$22,000 for the same cottage and lot.

The Huttons were ignorant of any behind the scenes dealings and were prepared to pay what appeared to be the fair market value after spending a year shopping extensively for their niche in the northern Ontario wilderness around Orillia, the Muskokas and the Chandos Lake area near Bancroft. But they weren't satisfied with what they could get in the 35 to 40 thousand dollar range in those areas.

Although "the lakes were nice, the places were crummy" in the Muskokas and the Orillia district in the price range they could afford, Hutton said. The dream they had conjured in their minds for a northern escape in that summer of 1983 would have to wait. They went back to Toronto disappointed after hunting for a whole summer but they felt optimistic that they would soon find the land they desired.

Jim Hutton, 34, settled back into his career as a math and physical education teacher at the Northern Secondary School in north Toronto while his wife Shayne, also 34, looked after their two children and the dog in their paid-for suburban house.

But one day during the bleak months of late winter in 1984, it seemed their dreams could finally become a reality for \$28,500. Shayne spotted a classified ad in the Toronto Star, which she remembers as reading: "A unique lakefront cottage, 3 bedrooms, 2 skidoos, 3 motorboats, and canoe, \$28,500, call 496-2720."

The circumstances under which the Huttons, Mr. Wu, Donna Spencer and the Murrys bought their dream cottage or vacant lot in the north's wilderness and the stories of confusion they divulged were all similar.

All three were invited to plush offices on

According to Jim Hutton, the \$500 deposit "was to make sure you were interested before they take you on a three hour drive up north." But, says Hutton, it also creates "subtle pressure" on prospective buyers.

"I think (that deposit) should be illegal," Hutton said.

Neither of the Huttons smoke and they say cigarettes make them feel nauseous, especially in the confines of a car. When the company representative, who was a smoker, offered to drive the Huttons to the Highlands to see the property, they said, "no thanks we'll follow you in our own car."

"He almost flipped when I said I'd take my own car. He said, 'but you have to drive with me and I promise I won't smoke in the car.' He was quite concerned that we drive with him in his car," Jim Hutton said.

"No clever salesman would ever leave his clients alone for one second if he could possibly help it," Hutton explained. With a salesman continually in their presence, the Huttons weren't able to converse privately and learn each other's thoughts.

Uneasy

As it turned out, Shayne Hutton felt uneasy about her husband's enthusiasm to see the property in the first place and didn't like handing over the \$500 deposit at all, her husband Jim admitted.

Nevertheless the Huttons were swept along by Alty's personable pitch.

"He told us there was a ski hill right there." (Sir Sam's, at Eagle Lake, is about a half hour drive from the Huttons' cottage.)

"He said we had year round road access which is true, although the 150 foot driveway is very steep."

"He said the cottage was hooked up with a pipe four feet underground, down to the lake," Hutton recalled.

But the short, rusted end of the pipe was found disconnected under the cottage later that spring when the snow melted.

"And he said the lot extended 150 feet along the lakeshore by 400 feet depth into the woods." After signing the agreement to purchase the Huttons discovered that the actual lake frontage was only 101 feet.

The salesman "seemed trustworthy and such a personable man. But all he really had was the pictures and an address," Jim Hutton recalls. "The bank, he said, had all the deeds for the property because it was a bank foreclosure."

As it turned out, what Hutton says he was told were the interior dimensions of the cottage actually included the outside deck.

On the day the Huttons drove up to Haliburton with the salesman, it was a bitter, cold day in March. Deep snow blanketed the northlands and all the lakes were iced over.

The Huttons remember how beautiful it was to drive up to Haliburton for the first time. They are avid winter sports enthusiasts and know how to make the best of winter.

But when the Huttons arrived on the cottage lot that would soon be theirs, Shayne indicated to her husband non-verbally the way an intimate couple can, that she didn't like it.

However, true to his optimistic spirit, Jim Hutton somehow managed to talk his wife into it, he said.

Sensing Shayne Hutton's apprehension, the salesman directed his attention at Jim Hutton.

"He said there were tons of fish and the lake had never been fished," Hutton recalls. "He told us that there was a boat access further around the lake by road and that there was only six cottages on the lake which appeared much larger," when iced over and blanketed with snow, Hutton said.

When the snow melted in the spring, the Huttons couldn't find the access point for their motor boat but they did find a public foot path through the woods leading down to the lake.

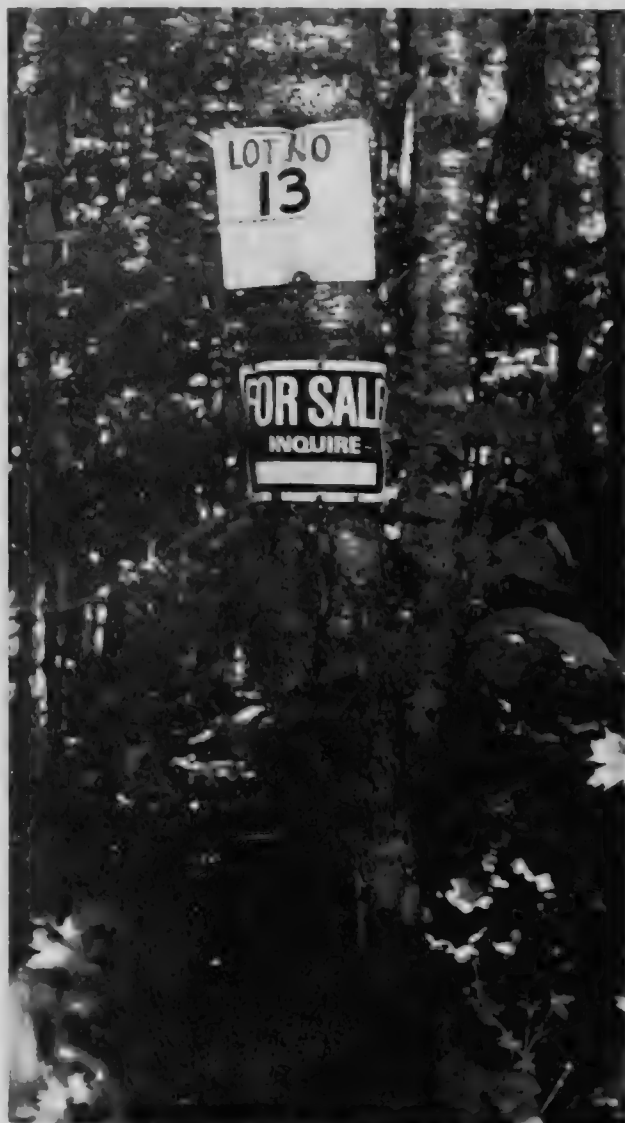
What had seemed like a reasonable incline with four feet of snow on it, was actually a steep slope all the way to the shoreline.

It had been a long day for the Huttons, who got up early on that wintry day to meet the "personable" Alty at Consumers Road. Alty had given his in-office spiel, accepted the \$500 cheque and convinced the Huttons to ride with him in his car. The Huttons, on the other hand, had to absorb and listen to three hours of sales pitch all the way to Haliburton, and Hutton said they subconsciously felt nervous about the \$500 deposit money.

"What if we didn't like the property when we got there? Would he give us a ride back to Toronto, or would we have to take the bus? We didn't know anything."

Hutton said he felt drained by 3 o'clock, after the couple had seen the property. They decided to have lunch in a local restaurant.

The Huttons bought Alty lunch and ate at the same table with him. They remember thinking it was only right because of his undivided attention and the transportation. Consequently they had



A subdivision lot

A trip north, and a quick decision...

from page 15

spent the whole day without a moment to themselves, Hutton said.

When coffee was ordered after the meal Alty offered to give them a few moments alone to discuss the pros and cons of the property they had seen an hour earlier.

After 10 minutes, the salesman reappeared with paper work that could be signed.

"Well, have you reached a decision?", he asked us. So I just said 'we'll take it', Hutton said, although his wife was still apprehensive, Hutton admitted.

"We had been looking for almost two years, and thought we had been looking with some knowledge of the market, (although not in Haliburton County). I was tired, and it is just so gorgeous up here," that it didn't take much to convince him, Hutton said.

The couple agreed to the purchase and signed the first of many documents. However, small print on the agreement to purchase form which the Huttons did not read or paid no attention to, stated that the deal which was projected to close April 15, could be extended for 90 days. The second document that required Hutton's signature stated that the clients had seen and walked on the property.

All that was left to do was get back to Toronto and draw up the official documentation for the transaction.

The salesman "was talking and cracking jokes all the way back to Consumers Road," Hutton said.

The Huttons still needed a lawyer and suggested putting off the transaction until they found one. However the salesman provided the name of a lawyer who could do the necessary work.

Eating hotdogs

Registry office deeds indicate that in many similar transactions, Franklin and Sklar, Barristers and Solicitors, with offices on Consumers Road, act on behalf of the vendors, while Mandel, Hirsch and Bines, at 180 Steeles Avenue West in Toronto, act for the purchasers.

"James and I had different opinions about using the lawyer they were offering us, but we closed the deal with that recommended (lawyer) in the end," Shayne Hutton interjected.

Jim Hutton explained that the lawyer offered to them held on to a certified cheque of \$34,900 for a month longer than expected without cashing or investing it and speculates that the development company had trouble closing the deal with the previous owner, Mr. Giovanni Depasquale.

"Anyway, we're eating hot dogs now" until the dream land mortgage on their Toronto house is paid off again, Jim Hutton said. The couple are resigned to accept their hasty decision as cheerfully as possible.

Bruce Turner Photography

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The Murrays' lakeshore

As for Catherine and William Murray, who bought their vacant lot in May, 1984, they say they were told before and after closing the deal for their Outlet Bay property that they would be able to build an access road across the top of a neighbouring vacant lot.

The road has been built and Rick Elstone

development company, 489484 Ontario Limited, is dealing with the discrepancy and she says the access to her property, which the adjacent vacant lot owner signed permission for, will be cleared up in the fall by what she called Dysart et al municipality's "court of revisions."

Murray said she was told this court only sits

Couple say they're happy with lot despite unresolved road problems

Construction of Haliburton, whom the Murrays hired, has finished blasting work on their lot and has erected a solid foundation.

But the Murrays still don't have legal access and the lawyer recommended to them by the salesman "no longer works for the law firm," they said.

The Murrays say they were offered another lawyer to deal with the road access discrepancy, and they accepted.

Catherine Murray is confident however that the

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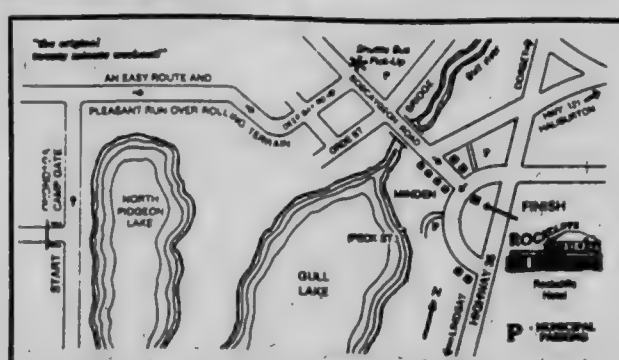
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There is no "court of revisions" however, and the municipal Committee of Adjustment does not deal with private road access. That is simply a matter between 489484 Ontario Limited (the vendor), the Murrays' lawyer (who was recommended by the vendor), and the owner of the adjacent lot over which the driveway runs.

Despite their surprise and annoyance that they paid almost \$16,000 more than 489484 Ontario Limited paid for the vacant lot, the Murrays are satisfied with what they bought. They felt justified in spending that amount of money after a weekend of comparative shopping on their own in the Haliburton area. In fact they were completely dissatisfied with the attention and treatment they were given by two respected real estate agents in Haliburton and Minden.

"The lakefront property that we were shown by Vasey (real estate brokers) and Bowes and Cocks (real estate brokers) was nowhere near as nice as the property we bought," Catherine Murray said.

The vendors dealing through the local real estate brokers "were asking \$13,000, \$15,000 and \$17,000 for property that was absolutely garbage in our opinion," Murray said.

"We walked into their offices off the main street (in May of 1984), told them exactly what we wanted, (having already started their search for a property with a company on Consumers Road) but neither Vasey nor Bowes and Cocks ever contacted us again.

Lynn Craigmyle, manager of the Bowes and Cocks office, said, "It was quite possible that there was simply a personality clash between the Murrays and our representative on that particular day."

It was also at the end of a long winter when the properties are inaccessible on thawing roads. Furthermore, Craigmyle said it was also possible that vendors (property owners) just didn't have anything to sell at that time of year.

But Craigmyle feels that the Murrays are an unusual case of people who did compare land values in the Haliburton area before they committed themselves to speculators in Toronto.

Mr. Wu, like the other people to whom the Echo spoke, also fell for a polished sales pitch.

Mr. Wu's only concern this spring was that his seriously ill 25-year-old brother get well. His doctor had strongly recommended that the Wu's brother get plenty of rest in a clean, quiet

Please turn to Page 17

'Buyer beware' rule worth remembering

from page 16

environment. So Mr. Wu began shopping through the classified section of the Toronto Sun.

From the description of the cottage on Miskwabinish Lake in the classified ad, it sounded like Wu's troubles were over.

He swallowed salesman William Lorenowich's sales pitch hook, line and sinker and the deal was closed on May 28, 1984.

Wu now has a mortgage of \$45,000 after paying a \$12,000 cash downpayment and he didn't get the motor boat and gas barbecue he claims he was promised.

Wu also used a lawyer recommended by the development company who identified themselves as the Candor Development Company.

The telephone numbers that all the buyers were given are now disconnected and the sales force has been divided. They now work under the auspices of a new financial planning group called the Prosperity Group on Don Mills Road in Toronto.

"went through the floor when they found out."

Road access can be one of the most important factors to consider in purchasing large acreages. Viewing a property in the winter, when it may be accessible by snowmobile, doesn't always indicate how easy it will be to get to the property in other seasons.

Vanlieshout says he always recommends purchasers use local lawyers who are familiar with the details of surveys, rights of way and other key factors surrounding a land purchase.

"I think what happens is a lot of these people are gullible, and probably a little bit stupid. Because if they were to do a little bit of market research..." they would know what they are after and what value it has.

But people sometimes "look at one property and buy it."

"People haven't got a clue if it should be \$35,000 or \$25,000 or \$15,000, how would they know? So they just step in with both feet."

I think it's detrimental to the area, because I think a lot of these people get a very, very bad taste" of the Highlands.

'People haven't got a clue' what the price should be

Larry Vanlieshout of Haliburton is a licensed real estate broker and appraiser who has seen what can happen to people who don't take the time to research a land purchase properly.

From time to time, people list properties with him that they have bought through Toronto based development firms operating in the county. When he tells the vendors that the property's local market value is less than they paid, they get upset.

A price gap

He cites an example of a property on the Harburn Road that was sold through a Toronto developer for \$16,000 to someone who thought he was getting substantial road frontage, when in fact all he got was an access point off the roadway. When the buyer later decided to sell the 50 acre property, Vanlieshout listed it for \$12,900, and expects it might eventually fetch as little as \$8000.

He says he feels sorry for the people, who

Vanlieshout says there are "10 or 11 competent real estate firms" in the Haliburton Highlands "who know the area inside out" and he recommended that people looking for land and cottages take the time to visit these firms, and see as many properties as possible before deciding on one.

Like Vanlieshout, Lynn Craigmyle of Bowes and Cocks is concerned that some people are paying much more than market value for land they purchase through out-of-county developers. But he also sees a positive side to the situation. Developers "presell" the area with slide presentations and attractive descriptions, he says, and this can entice people to buy property here after shopping on their own and using the services of local real estate agents.

In the end, the best advice anyone can give people looking for a dream cottage in Haliburton or anywhere else, is to act cautiously and with common sense. In buying land, as in any other major purchase, it's a case of "caveat emptor" - buyer beware.

Strawberrys delight farmers

By ERNEST HILLS

Members of the County Farmers' Association were treated to a visit of the strawberry plantation of Bert and Cathy Short, for the monthly meeting held July 9. The Shorts manage the only pick your own operation in Haliburton, and are located on Highway 121, approximately five miles outside of Minden, across from the Bethel Church Road.

Considerable planning and careful consideration is evident in the long arcing rows, designed for maximum soil conservation during the early cultivation stages. Bert and Cathy used only certified, disease resistant stock to establish the plantation, where they cultivate three varieties of strawberry.

Cathy Short described to the meeting the three varieties, referring to red coats as her best table variety, sparkle as a particularly good

berry for freezing, and vesper as the latest berry they grow. Regardless of their individual attributes, the writer will attest to the delightful flavour of each in the crucial hand-to-mouth taste test.

Both Cathy and Bert Short indicated their overall satisfaction with the pick your own operation, citing a generally co-operative and informed clientele. They also employ three young people during the harvest period to assist in management and crowd control, for an organized and productive season.

The courage and determination of the efforts of Bert and Cathy Short are paying dividends now, as a successful agricultural undertaking within our farm community. The County Farmers Association wishes to express their thanks to the Shorts for hosting the meeting and sharing their insights into this particularly delightful

topic. Congratulations to the Shorts on the success of this marvellous undertaking.

Farm Notes

This year at the Haliburton County Fair the farmers association is working in conjunction with Miriam Barnes, who is co-ordinating efforts to establish a display of pioneer/rural skills. It is hoped that the display will include craft making, pioneer skills, and such food processing techniques as butter making, cheese making, etc.

Anyone within the farming community who possesses such skills and who would like to participate in the display is asked to contact Miriam Barnes at 286-3056.

Included within the theme of the display will be a petting zoo, consisting of the small varieties of farm livestock, and a display by the farmers' market group. This will be a special display, and anyone within the Haliburton

Co. Farmers Association who is interested in selling their fresh produce or crafts is asked to contact Cathy Short at 286-2865, before August 3.

The fair remains a show piece for Haliburton agriculture, so let's get behind this effort and make it a great success.

Goat Society

The Haliburton Highlands Goat Society is pleased to announce they will be hosting the annual meeting of the Ontario Dairy Goat Society on Saturday, October 19, at the community hall in Norland.

The meeting will include, in addition to the business agenda of the ODGS, a pot luck luncheon and a guest speaker. Further details will follow, but to the goat keepers in the area keep this date open. Everyone is welcome.

Galway/Cavendish council

At the July 15 meeting of Galway/Cavendish council, the following matters were considered:

J. Kaphammel attended the meeting to discuss his furniture manufacturing business situated in the Recreation Residential Zone. Council agreed to look at the options available to allow him to continue his present activities.

By-law 85-27, a bylaw to provide for the participation of the Galway/Cavendish Fire Department in County Mutual Fire Aid, was passed.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 7, part lot 18

Cavendish, and authorized Velma Plant to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Tor Jensen's application to enclose a sundeck on Concession 10, part lot 25, Plan 6, lot 11, Galway Township was denied as it does not conform to By-law 78-43.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 5, part lot 23, Cavendish, and authorized Hermann and Else Huck to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made

on Concession A, part lot 8 Galway, and authorized Margaret Oldfield to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

A Road Allowance on Plan 2, lot 34 and 35, Cavendish will be stopped up, closed and sold to the adjacent owners, subject to the applicants paying all legal fees incurred by the Township.

Haugen Real Estate was engaged to list the two 25-acre lots for sale on Concession 13, lot 11 Galway.

John Algar Real Estate was engaged to list the cottage lot for sale on McKee Island, Cavendish Township.

The British Empire Motor Club was authorized to erect signs for the September 7 and 8 Corduroy Annual Enduro Race with the understanding that all signs be removed within 10 days after the event.

Rick Asling's resignation as District Fire Chief was acknowledged with regret and acceptance deferred, subject to a replacement being appointed.

John Crowe's resignation as caretaker for the Cavendish Land Fill Site was accepted with regret.

The Cavendish Land Fill Site will be supervised seven days a week.

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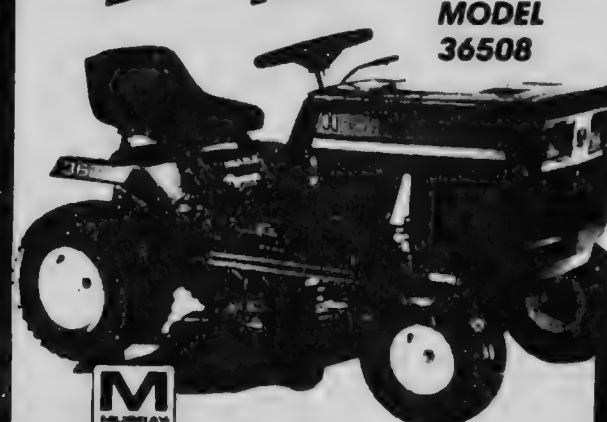
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Country Good Times is a crowd pleaser



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Country Good Times continues to draw the crowds. This year was bigger than ever and we can be thankful that very fine weather prevailed throughout the weekend. Most popular entertainment on Friday night was the beauty contest run by the firemen and held in the recreation centre.

The chosen lovely Queen was Tricia Atkinson and her two princesses were Lyn Anderson and Kim McCracken. Rides were set up for young people in the Curling Rink area and a dance drew many to the arena.

Saturday morning saw the recreation centre filled with a variety of articles on display at the flea market. The UCW ladies held one of their fine bake sales with gratifying results.

People began gathering for the coming big parade about noon. The Bancroft Pipe Band entertained the waiting crowd. Old people, young folks and little kids lined both sides of the highway, getting restless long before the siren could be heard announcing the leading fire truck.

It was worth waiting for. Along came the clowns, the bands with players brightly costumed and with their drum majorettes. There were two fine horses, fire trucks, old vehicles and bicycles. The Legion members marched smartly past. The Girl Guides and the Boy Scouts rode by. The numerous floats were well decorated and expressed many novel ideas.

The stores and businesses were represented. The Glens had a big canoe full of young people made up as cats. The Township gung put on a great show of youth in the sixties with Hayden Bowen at the drums.

The best float award went to the Bamford Construction of Harcourt. Best 'Year of the Youth' award was won by Monmouth Library. Best comedy award went to the Schofield family. Best Antique Vehicle was won by

Charlie Heard and the best bicycle award was shared by Jennifer and Steven Coumbs.

The amateur contest began on Saturday afternoon in the arena and continued on Sunday. We will have the results of this for next week. In the evening the arena was filled with a big dance. Sunday morning the Legion took over the Fire Hall where many came to try out their famous pancakes, sausages and maple syrup breakfast.

Congratulations and thanks go to all the townspeople who gave an all out effort to make this a time of enjoyment for visitors: the firemen for their delicious hamburgers, the senior citizens for selling dairy products, the volunteers who worked at the dances and the dedicated folks like Donna Herbert who mans the amateur contest. Among others there were the judges for the parade and the beauty contest.

A final big event that was

held on Sunday was the baseball tournament. Some great games resulted in the following scores: Harcourt 8, Wilberforce 10. Second game

- Gooderham 10 and Wilberforce Volunteer Firemen 0. The B Championship was won by the Wilberforce Volunteer Firemen with a score of 13 over Harcourt's 12. For the A Championship game it was Gooderham 1 and Wilberforce 0.

Rodney Bowen received the award for the most sportsmanlike player, Bill Travis for the most valuable player. Plaques and awards were from Molson.

Many thanks are due to umpires Hammy Hamilton, Bernie Olsewski and Randy Barras.

The winner of the afghan being raffled at the Legion Hall was Fay Shosenburg.

The design and idea for the library float was the work of John Cross. Gerald Shackleton proved that he is good with the paint brush and generous with the use of his tractor to pull the float. None of this would have been possible without the trailer that was provided by Bill Rogers of Harcourt, who is in the wrecking business. Mel Croft also contributed priceless time and know-how to get things rolling.

Horse draw winners

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

As I predicted the Norland horse draw went smoothly as usual. Big winners of the day included Ingram, Sheri, Mike and Isabelle Wessell of Norland and Larry and Wyatt Greer of Norland. Others in the vicinity who placed in the horse pull included Clayton Cameron of Coboconk and Grant Quinn and Jack Batty, both also from Coboconk. Congratulations to all our local winners and also to the winner of the thousand dollar bill, Mark Scott of Haliburton.

Charley Brohm, of Norland

recently enjoyed a 10 day visit from his only daughter, Evelyn, who resides in Twillingate, Newfoundland. She was accompanied by her husband, Wilbur Chipman and their two children.

Trent's Travelling Troupes present 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'The Three Billy Goats Gruff', two puppet shows, to be shown at the Norland Public Library on Monday, August 19 at 3 p.m. The plays, which are always a delight for children, are recommended for those aged four and up.



Roger Dean Hicks graduated on June 1, 1985 at Durham College of Applied Arts and Technology. He successfully completed the prescribed three year course of Industrial Administration in the Industrial Administration option. Roger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hicks of Oshawa and grandson of Bessie Burk of Lochlin.

Legion will visit Grand Ol' Opry

By GERALD IRISH

Two exciting trips are planned for Legion members and guests. On August 17, we have chartered a coach to go to the Warriors' Day Parade at the CNE. The cost is only \$11 per person return. The bus will leave from the Legion that morning at 6:15.

Applications for free admission tickets are available at the Legion. The second planned trip is to Nashville, Tennessee, to the Grand Ol' Opry on Thanksgiving weekend. We are now taking bookings for this trip. Pick up your application form and information sheet at the Legion. The price for this trip is right! \$236 per person - two to a room - and includes everything except your food and refreshments. Book as soon as possible. Both trips are filling up rapidly.

Legion sponsored Cadets will finally be a reality in Haliburton. Your president has been in contact with the Army Cadet League in Toronto and they have agreed to send representatives to our area to speak with interested parents and teens. This information meeting will be held in the Legion auditorium on September 12 at 7:30 p.m. Watch for further announcements regarding this meeting and Cadets.

Last Saturday night, a tremendous crowd was treated to the imitable piano stylings of Ray Jenkins. It was good to see Ray back at the Legion and the crowd enjoyed the dancing and singalongs, for which Ray is so well known.

We hope to see you at the Legion Carnival.

'Be My Guest' is to feature local artist

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

"Price ceilings are back - when you hear the price you hit the ceiling."

The first 12 days of July were far from being typical hot July summer days. According to the weather forecasters, by the time you are reading this we should have had some high temperatures and real holiday weather. And about time. Entertaining company from the city loses some of the pleasure when the weather doesn't cooperate.

Two friends from Toronto, Lil Vale and Jean Jones of Scarborough, were with me last week and we did go swimming but lying on the dock in the sun proved to be a chilly experience. The wind really had icicles in it. But we were thankful that we didn't have any rain.

The lapidary group finished their course that was being held at the Frost Centre, the last class being held on Monday of last week. It appeared that everyone enjoyed the experience tremendously. Under the tutelage of Rick Keevil, Lands and Minerals Specialist at the Centre, each member of the group produced several articles of beauty and usefulness such as polished cabochons for jewelry, wall clocks, book ends, out of pieces of beautiful rock, most of which was collected on field trips. A vote of thanks was given to Rick for his help, understanding and patience.

The talent auction has been postponed indefinitely. There will be a flea market and also a bake sale on Saturday, August 3 to raise funds for the new community centre building. Since this effort concerns everyone in the community, you are requested to donate to both the flea market and the bake sale. If everyone participates in fund raising the sooner your new centre will be built, something that you and the

next generation will be proud of.

One of our local artisans, David McKay, is to be a guest on the TV show, "Be My Guest" with hostess Betty Thompson. This will take place on Wednesday.

July 24 at 10:30 a.m. on Kitchener's channel 11.

Marlene Shortread is having a garage sale on Saturday, July 20 at 10 a.m. Clothing, furniture and other odds and ends will be for sale. This is at her home on Rte. 35 on the hill going out of Dorset towards Huntsville.

H.H. It is wise to take photographs of all household valuables, furniture, etc. and put in a safety deposit box. In case of fire you have proof of what you had for insurance purposes. Do the same with credit cards.

Be an optimist; don't dither and doubt, just count up the times things have worked themselves out.

A night of entertainment is to be had each Monday and Thursday evening at the Dorset Community Centre where the Lions Bingo takes place at 8 p.m. It's lots of fun and a chance to win some money.

There was an unusual occurrence in the area last week when a Hydro pole on Route 117 just south of Dorset started to smoke and then broke into a blaze. How this got started I wouldn't know but as a result the community was without electric power for a period of time until the damage was repaired.

A lady who was shopping in the village lost a pair of miniature lamps that she

would like to recover. She had brought them from the south as a gift for a friend and of course was disappointed when she found she didn't have them. The only clue she could think of was that she was shopping at Robinson's store and was re-arranging parcels in the back seat and may have set the package on the top of the car and driven off without them. If anyone picked up such a package it would be appreciated if you would call 766-2742 or 766-2237.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Hazel Sears recently were her son Billie of Mississauga who spent a week of his holidays with his mother and her recently married granddaughter Penny with her husband King Chan. The Chans spent a few days visiting before going on to Algonquin Park on a camping trip for the remainder of their holiday.

Eileen Barry is home after an enjoyable tour of Europe. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lorna Rawlins of Port Colborne. As well as seeing all of the notable attractions of London, the ladies visited most of the countries of central Europe, seeing the points of interest in each country, from medieval castles to modern agricultural sites, with cruises on the Rhine and the Seine. Eileen, being a history buff, enjoyed delving into relics of the past, even to the point of visiting an ancient cemetery in the centre of Paris. It was apparently a lifetime experience and they took many beautiful pictures to enjoy in retrospect and to share with those at home.

The water temperature has gotten to a degree that is really pleasant. There is no excuse for not having that daily swim.

H.H. To have a meringue that cuts easily sprinkle a tablespoon of sugar over top before browning.

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JOE THOMPSON

Monday, July 29 - Wednesday, July 31

BILL CANDY

Thursday, August 1 - Saturday, August 3

REAL TIME

Monday, August 5 - Saturday, August 10

CONTAGIOUS

Monday, August 12 - Wednesday, August 14

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Anglers take revenge on biting muskies



Kinmount Korner

Keys were found recently at the Boundary Road between the Legion and old school house. If these keys should belong to you they can be picked up at the Kinmount Post Office desk.

There will be an open house in honour of the 90th birthday of Jim Simpson of Kinmount on Sunday, July 28 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. in St. James Parish Hall, Kinmount. Everyone is welcome. Best wishes only please. Happy birthday Jim, one of the youngest 90 year olds I know.

Results of St. Patrick's CWL euchre on July 2 are: ladies' high, Flo Morris, who also held most lone hands; ladies' low, Nora Swinson; men's high, Win Wilson; men's low, Charlie Henderson. Welcome back to the summertime players. There were eight and one half tables at this session.

On July 16 the euchre results were: ladies' high, Dorothy Anderson, who also held most lone hands; ladies'

low, Margaret Kylie; men's high, Ann Rivers; men's low, Vi Cooke. There were nine and three quarter tables.

Clara Watson is now sporting an arm cast. She was vacuuming the inside of her car when she tripped over the cord, falling and breaking her right wrist.

Don't forget the Norland UCW at the Norland W.I. Hall each Tuesday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. where you can pick up all types of good used clothing, plus, at reasonable prices.

The next flea market hosted by Kinmount Civic Action Committee will be held at the Kinmount Railway Station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 3. Call Marg Hockley for further information at 488-2926.

Kinmount and District Horticultural Society will be holding their annual flower show on August 22 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. More on this in upcoming

weeks. If you wish to donate towards the prize lists it would be very much appreciated if you would call any of the society members. I can be reached at 488-2353.

Galway Cavendish 'Summer Festival '85' will be held July 27 at the Kinmount Fairgrounds during the day, and dance at the Galway Hall, Galway Road, in the evening. Events: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. - giant auction, bake table, white elephant tables, horseshoe tournament (fifth annual), children's rides, dunk tank, pony rides, prizes and lucky draws, snack bar, country variety raffle. From 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. wind up dance featuring Annita Lister and North Country Buffet at 12:30 a.m. Lottery prizes with the first prize being a trip for two to Florida will be drawn at 11:30 p.m. Plan to attend and enjoy a fun day and evening. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Community Recreation Facilities.

That first prize draw for a trip for two to Florida is an all expense paid trip, of you happen to be the lucky winner but did not want the trip, you could have instead, \$1500 cash. Have you bought your ticket yet? If not you can purchase yours from the Township office.

Another event coming up on July 26 at 10:30 a.m. is for

the little and the big children. Trent's Travelling Troupes present "The Egg and Paper Bag Princess" to be held at the Kinmount Library. There is no charge.

Following our last week's fish story I was told that a lady had landed a muskie at the "Three Brothers". One report had it at 45 inches and weighing about 35 pounds. A later report said this fish was about 35 inches but no weight was given. Our old

Burnt River seems to be loaded with muskie. Another young lad with his dad caught a nice one where the Burnt River runs into Cameron Lake. I haven't heard whether our bad tempered muskie of last week's story has been hauled in or not.

Our congratulations to Verna and Gerald Crego on the birth of their latest granddaughter.

St. James Anglican Church in our town is happily

anticipating the arrival on August 1 of our new rector, the Reverend William Ranson, who comes to us from the Diocese of Fredericton, New Brunswick.

I was asked if I could find a nice cool salad recipe for summer, so what's cooler than the proverbial Cucumber Salad? 3 tablespoons white vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 1 tblsp. sugar, 1/2 small clove of garlic (minced), 3/4 tsp. salt, 1/8

tsp. ground red pepper, 3 large cucumbers, peeled and sliced, 1 red pepper, thinly sliced, and 1 small onion, thinly sliced. In a large bowl combine the first six ingredients and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add the rest of the ingredients and toss well. Cover and chill for at least one hour. Yield: 8 cups. 60 calories per serving.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the dedication services of the Cenotaph in

Norland Park at the Gull River, on Sunday, July 28 at 2:00 p.m. Anyone wishing to place a wreath at the new Cenotaph in remembrance of a loved one, at this time is invited to do so. It's been reported that a number of special guests and activities are planned for this happy day, so do try to be there and help make it a day to remember. More on this will be reported in a future column.

Seniors' quilt displayed for draw



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Twenty bridge players gathered at the Gooderham school last Tuesday evening. The two top winners were Marion James and Doris Schell.

Adeline and Ross Hunter spent last week with Adeline's parents, Evelyn and Hubert Alsop. Pauline (Hunter) Ashcroft, of Toronto, spent a couple of days at the

Alsop's. She and Adeline called on friends and relatives while here. Marlene and Colin Moon of Oshawa also were weekend visitors of Marlene's grandparents, Evelyn and Hubert.

Darlene Hunter and her mother, Mrs. Loscombe, had an unusual mishap last week. They were just ready to get into their car when Mrs.

Loscombe was startled by something which ran up inside her slacks. She managed to grab it along with a handful of slacks and stun it but not before it clawed and bit rather savagely. It would seem that it had been under the car and was confused upon their arrival. A doctor cleansed the wounds. Fortunately the report showed that the squirrel was not rabid. But I assume that squirrels are not now one of Mrs. Loscombe's favourite pets.

The quilt handcrafted by the Glamorgan Senior Citizens is now on display at Barr's General Store, where tickets may be purchased. The draw will be made on

August 4 at the Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

Barbara and Keith Hunter are the proud parents of a second daughter, a little sister for Tanya. Trisha June Hunter was born last Thursday evening, July 18, at the Haliburton Hospital. Congratulations.

We are glad to hear that Colin Hunter has been able to return to his home from hospital. He is unable to get around too handily since he is wearing a heavy cast. It is hoped that the time won't seem too long until he is able to pursue his usual activities.

Guests at Helen McMullen's cottage during August will be Magdalena, Max and Marco Kaye of Guadalajara,

Mexico, and Fairfield, Iowa; the Clifford Marsh family of Brooklyn, Ontario, and the Dalton Jantzi family of Scarborough.

Weston and Miriam Sararus of New Dundee, returning from a family reunion at Bird's Creek, were among the guests at the United Church last Sunday morning.

In charge of the service during the absence of the regular pastor, Maurice Bradley, were Chris and Ray Johnson of Haliburton. Their message was mostly through their singing. Their beautiful voices with the theme of discipleship in the words of their selections brought inspiration to the worship service.

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Local synchronized swim instructor competes in T.O.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Intended for last week
Congratulations to Barb Love of Fenelon Falls who will be competing at the Masters Games in Toronto this summer. Barb is an instructor here at Coboconk this summer at the New Kawartha Swimming classes and has been involved in synchronized swimming for 20 years. Barb practises at the Lindsay Aquatorium and is a judge and also coaches in this area of athletics.

The Coboconk Area Trade Association has received a \$2000 grant to be used for the promotion of industry and tourism in the Township of Bexley. Bexley Township has just approved this generous donation. There are several folks who are putting their all into making the new trade centre a success.

Winners in the last two weeks Senior Citizens card games in Coboconk Community Hall were: Euchre - Dorothy Brown, 76; Laura Irvine, 69; Dorothy Brown, three lone hands; consolation, Tina Mohr, 47. Gents -

Doug Taylor, 85; Doug Taylor, five lone hands; Weldon Neal, 39. Bridge - Peggy Saunders, 5310; Colin Rourke, 5200; Percy Crapper, 1480.

Sincere sympathy to the family of the late Sid Stamp of Minden who was killed in a car accident just west of Coby. Sid operated Sid Stamp Fuels for Shell Oil so was well known by many.

The Archer home was completely lost to fire in the early hours of Thursday morning last week. The Archer family live just south of Coby on Hwy. 35, between Juniper Isle road and Corbena Creek on the east side of the highway. The family had just gone to a cottage that day so no one was at home. By the time the fire was noticed and Somerville fire truck could respond it was too late to do anything to save the house. Everything was lost.

June Maynard has moved to a new home on Francis St. East, Fenelon Falls. We wish her much happiness in her new home.

Mrs. Bernard Sage and Mrs. Parcells and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Barker, all of Lindsay, were visitors of Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week. Mrs. Nesbitt's son, Bill and family, of Moncton, New Brunswick, were also recent visitors of his mother here.

Keep in mind the annual Lions Carnival and the Legion Smorgasbord coming up on July 27 here in town. The Smorgasbord will be held at the Legion Hall. Also July 27 to August 10 there will be an art show and exhibition.

Good neighbours, Gordon and Marie Bailey and girls have moved from their house on Lime St. to Lindsay. We wish them well in their new home there.

Greg and Wendy Renaud and girls from Bradford were recent visitors of Mary Limrick.

Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rutter and Jim and Dawn Everson and girls of Kirkfield were among the relatives who visited Jim and Susan Wyville and family at Seagrave last weekend.

Winners in the Coboconk Seniors card games on Tues-

day night, held in the Coboconk hall, were as follows: Euchre - Ivy Boyce, 73; Mildred Jewell, 71; most lone hands, Hazel Young, 4; consolation, Hilda Chynoweth, 45. Gents - Les Thomas, 73; Joe Manley, 72; most lone hands, Doug Taylor, 3; consolation, Howard Stewart.

Please turn to page 22

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The Haliburton County Board of Education invites applications from persons interested in providing daily transportation by automobile during the school year to and from the following locations:

1) From Hunter Creek Road south of Minden in the morning to meet a bus on Highway #35 then to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton and reverse in the afternoon.

2) From Dorset in the morning to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton and reverse in the afternoon.

3) From Cardiff in the morning to the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, Haliburton and reverse in the afternoon.

Individuals qualifying for providing this service will be required to produce the following:

- 1) Valid Ontario driver's license Class G
- 2) A medical certificate to confirm physical fitness
- 3) Certificate of mechanical fitness by a licensed mechanic on the vehicle to be used for transporting children
- 4) Minimum liability insurance of \$2,000,000

Persons interested in providing any part of the above service should forward an application to the undersigned not later than August 7, 1985 indicating make and model and year of vehicle to be used.

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Low interest threatens homes

House buyers could face the tragedy of losing their homes if they rely too much on low interest rates.

It's impossible to predict future interest rates accurately, says Al Coleclough, Registrar of the Real Estate and Business Brokers Act for the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

Hundreds of Ontario residents lost homes a few years ago when skyrocketing interest rates pushed their mortgage payments through the roof. For some, the cost of owning homes doubled.

Rates have since gone down and housing sales have picked up, but everyone thinking of buying a new home now should keep past experiences in mind, Cole-

clough warns.

"Never buy right to the limit of your finances," he says. "Keep something in reserve in case interest rates go up again. Sure, they may just go up for a couple of weeks or months, but if your mortgage is due for renegotiating that week, you're out of luck."

In the stable economy of past years, consumers used established guidelines to calculate how much they could afford to pay for a home. A total of about two and a half times the family's net income was considered a good rule of thumb, says Coleclough.

But those were the days of 25-year, fixed interest rate

mortgages and steadily increasing property values.

"Any rule of thumb can be dangerous today," he says. "There is now an element of speculation in buying a home. It's a gamble whether rates will go up or down."

The only appropriate way to figure how much you can afford for mortgage payments is to draw up a complete budget.

Calculate how much money the family needs for necessities - everything from soap to soup. How much does it cost you to live each month? Include any regular loan payments and other expenses.

If you aren't willing to give up a particular hobby, sport

or activity that costs money, add the expense to your list. Don't include rent or existing mortgage payments.

Subtract the total from your net monthly income to find out how much money you've got left.

Never commit yourself to paying out that full amount for a mortgage.

"At best you'd end up being property rich and cash poor," says Coleclough. "Even worse - disaster could strike and you'd lose your house."

Once a reasonable limit for mortgage payments has been calculated, leaving yourself some money each month for emergencies, start shopping around at different financial

institutions.

The mortgage business has changed drastically over the last year and lenders are competing fiercely for customers. Many companies offer radically different terms and incentives.

As a result some excellent opportunities are now available for consumers, but you must check out all the alternatives carefully to be sure there are no hidden costs or problems.

After talking to a few loan officers, you should have a good idea how much you can afford to spend on a house and can seriously start looking at properties for sale in the appropriate price range.

Once you're ready to buy, go back to the lending institution and negotiate the best deal available at the time.

The terms and jargon involved in mortgages can be confusing. What is an amortization period anyway? Most financial institutions offer brochures explaining terminology and how their own mortgage plans work.

The ministry has produced a general information booklet called How to Buy a House which includes a section on financing.

For copies, contact the Consumer Information Centre, 555 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 2H6. (416) 963-1111 or (toll free) 1-800-268-1142.

Managing dairy heifers on pastureland

Heifers on pasture should receive supplementary feedings of forages and concentrate beginning in August. The estimated value of pas-

ture in the total ration might be considered 50% in August and gradually reduced to zero by the first of October. Removing heifers by this

time is justified twofold: it gives the pasture an opportunity to build up nutrient reserves to withstand winter and produce good growth next spring and it minimizes the chances that heifers will experience a slump in average daily gains which can lead to poor conception rates and older ages at first calving.

Placing heifers on pasture in early spring and removing them in early fall reaps the benefits a pasturing system has to offer. Pastured heifers can compete in gains with those kept in a dry lot and fed stored feeds. The exception will be heifers 6-12 months of age. Heifers falling in this category will make more uniform growth on dry lot feeding of forages (i.e. hay or hay and silage) plus concentrate. On a well managed pasture, the daily rate of gain will drop by about 50% in August without supplementary feeding. In September, average daily gains will equal 50% of the August gain if you continue to not

provide extra feed. You can regard gains on October pastures as being virtually non-existent.

Throughout the pasturing season, ensure that a continuous, fresh supply of water, salt and minerals (i.e. usually a 1:1 commercial mineral will suffice) are available at all times. In August, hay, haylage or corn silage can be fed alone or in combination to supplement your pasture. At the same time, feed from 1-2 kg. of a grain ration (i.e. 16% crude protein/70 to 72% TDN) per head per day. To ensure that your heifers eat this supplementary feed, you may find it necessary to lock them in a yard or a dry lot with access to a feed bunk for several hours each day.

When moving heifers off pasture this fall, prevent undue stress through the winter months from parasites by treating heifers for warbles and lice. Worm treatment may also be warranted in situations where a pasture has been in use two or more seasons.

F.O.C.A.P.

Interest payments on operating loans continue to be a major expense on many farms. The Ontario Farm Operating Credit Assistance Program is designed to help reduce that expense for eligible farmers.

Farmers who have between 10 and 60% equity at current market values in their farm operation; who produced at least \$12,000 of food products in the past 12 months; and who have a farm plan which demonstrates financial viability; should consider applying for this assistance.

The program provides interest reduction grants, and if necessary, operating credit guarantees.

The interest reduction grant is a maximum five percent rebate on the highest authorized floating rate loans that the farmer had with the bank in the previous

accounting period. The rebate will not reduce the interest rate below 9 3/4 percent. At present interest rates that could give a rebate of 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 percent.

Eligible farmers should discuss this financial assistance program with their bank manager, or contact your County Agricultural Office for more details.

Red Meat Update

Several recent changes in the Red Meat Program affect the beef stocker-slaughter and sheep participants, making both of these programs more attractive to producers.

In the stocker-slaughter program, the weighing grants have been increased to \$5.00 per weight, and this is retroactive to April 1, 1985. The annual maximum grant remains at \$750.

Now only two weights per animal will be eligible for a grant. This is an "arrival

Please turn to page 24

Timeshare resort critique

Timeshare resorts can be enjoyable vacation spots, but some customers end up with more than their share of headaches.

A relatively new practice, timesharing generally involves the sale or lease of a vacation property to a number of people. Each purchaser has the right to occupy the unit for a certain period every year - usually for one or two weeks.

For example, you might \$10,000 to buy a share in a Florida resort unit, giving you use of the property during the first two weeks of June for the rest of your life.

Unfortunately, timeshare deals are not always that simple and some Ontario residents have lost money because they didn't investigate carefully before buying.

Timesharing is not governed by specific legislation in Ontario, although certain types of units come under the jurisdiction of the provincial Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

For example, some out of province timeshare developments, marketed in Ontario, are legislated by the province's Real Estate and Business Broker's Act (REBBA) and must meet fairly stringent requirements. If a deal is made outside of Ontario, no legislation applies.

"It's a highly complex area and it can be difficult to distinguish between different kinds of timeshares," says Al Coleclough, registrar of REBBA. "Timesharing is now under extensive review by the government, but the best way to protect yourself is to get legal and financial advice from experts... lawyers and accountants."

Consumers shopping around for a vacation spot should have a general understanding of how timeshares work, says Coleclough.

"Fee simple" and "right-to-use" are two basic forms of timeshare agreements.

In a "fee simple" arrangement, the consumer is actually buying title to the

property for the same interval each year.

"Right-to-use" agreements are basically leases.

Consumers involved in this sort of deal should be aware they don't own any part of the property. If the developer goes bankrupt before the lease expires, customers could lose all access to the property along with the money they paid in advance.

It's vital to have an expert check the developer's financial records and business history before putting a lot of money into a deal, says Coleclough.

In addition to misunderstandings over ownership, consumers have been hit with high-pressure sales pitches, misleading promotions and outright fraud.

Sales staff have been known to flash glossy pictures of luxurious resorts, then sell much less appealing accommodation to unwitting customers. Never buy into a timeshare unit without seeing it first.

Although networks exist to help timeshare owners swap units in different parts of the world, trading isn't as easy as sales people make it seem. Be sure you will enjoy returning to the same spot every year for your vacation.

Find out how much you will be charged for maintenance during your annual visits. About \$175 a week is the average cost. If the fees can be raised periodically, how is the increase calculated?

Talk over all possible pitfalls with an accountant experienced in dealing with timesharing and get your lawyer to go over the lease or purchase agreement carefully before you sign anything.

Consumers who believe they have been misled or unfairly treated by a timeshare developer should contact the nearest consumer services bureau of the ministry. No matter what type of timeshare deal is involved, fraud and misleading sales practices are illegal in Ontario.

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BILLINGS LAKE - COTTAGE: with F.P., sand beach, 3 B.R.'s, Asking \$42,500.00. **Peter Curry.**

COTTAGE OR HOME: On year round road, 6 miles from Haliburton. 3 B.R.'s, with lge. living and dining room. Fully winterized with basement. Asking \$57,000.00. **Peter Curry.**

REDSTONE LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage with 2 pc. bath. Spectacular view for only \$34,900.00. **Peter Curry.**

VERY DESIRABLE: 3 B.R. brick home on nicely landscaped 1.8 acre lot. Breathtaking view of Hall's Lake. Full basement. Electric furnace. Artisan well. \$59,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 B.R. gem. a picturesque 2 1/4 acre lot. It's own green house. Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking \$39,500.00. includes extras. **Marg. Harrison.**

LONG LAKE: Nicely treed 4 season access lot. Ideal to build back-split design cottage or home. Asking \$17,900.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

DEVELOPERS: Redstone Lake approx. 20,000 ft. of shoreline and 665 acres vacant land. One of Haliburton's largest lakes. List \$374,000.00. **John Parish.**

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LAKEFRONT LOTS: Many to choose from Drag Lake starting at \$16,500.00, over 200 ft. frontage. Call today. **John Parish.**

LAKE WENONA: Close to lake, wooded lot. \$600.00 down. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$5,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

EAGLE LAKE: Lakefront cottage on well treed private lot. Spectacular view. Asking \$42,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 1 1/2 acres with 45 ft. on lake. Yr. round access. Asking \$16,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Marina serving 5 large lakes, 3 rental cottages, store, snack bar. Boat storage & repairs. Owners home. Excellent financial statement. Asking \$179,000.00 with \$50,000.00 down. **Lenore Pristol.**

GLAMOR LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage on level lot with yr. round access. Asking \$56,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Cottage with screened porch, dock at lake. Asking \$16,900.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

THREE BROTHERS LAKE: 2 B.R., cottage, kitchen, living, storage room. All insulated. All furnishings. Boat & motor. Water access, not far from landing. Asking \$31,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

EXCELLENT three bedroom home or cottage, 1-3 pc. bath, 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom, (F.P.), diningroom, large rec room with fireplace, large Florida room, full basement, F.A. oil and wood furnace. Furnished guest cabin 14' x 30', garage 24' x 24', wood shed 10' x 24', 163' lake frontage. Asking \$95,900.00. **Carl Simms.**

REDSTONE LAKE: Very private, 1400 ft. on lake. 400 ft. on road. 18 acres. 3 B.R. cottage. Boat house. Bunkie, 55 HP motor. 14 ft. boat. Sail boat. All furnishings. Private road. Asking \$19,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

DRAG LAKE AREA: Cozy 3 B.R. insulated waterfront cottage. Stone F.P., Full list \$26,900. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

A GOOD FEELING: That's what you get as soon as you enter this charming 1 1/2 storey home. Private setting yet within walking distance of town. List \$44,900.00 with 10% mortgage available to qualified purchasers. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ESSON LAKE: 2 B.R. bungalow. Panelled. 4 pc. bath. Sunroom, terraced lot. Make an offer. \$35,900.00 **Bill Smith.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: 4 lots each 200' x 550'. Ideal for seasonal cottage. Road access. Hydro access. On east side of lake. **Bill Smith.**

DIAMOND LAKE: 3 B.R., Viceroy type cottage. Yr. round road. Well insulated. Nice F.P., Needs some finishing. \$37,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

GRACE RIVER ROAD: 2 acres backing on Miner Lake. Nicely treed. Southern exposure. Yr. round road. \$12,000.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

HUNTERS RETREAT: Private 3 B.R. log cabin. Excellent condition. Spring fed well. Hydro, Twp., road, plus 50 acres. \$34,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

ESSON BAY: Three bedrm., cottage, large fireplace, large deck, selling furnished. 1/2 km from year round road. \$26,500.00. **Call Kathy Townsend**

BURNT RIVER: 2 B.R. original log cottage plus 2.75 acres. Private riverfront lot for hideaway in town. Needs work. Asking \$12,000.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

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Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783
John Parish 457-2986

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Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248
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Gentleman's Horse Farm: Picturesquely situated on Drag River. Excellent swimming. Immaculate house and barn. Only \$65,000.00.

Wanted:

1. In Haliburton or within 5 miles, three bedroom home with basement on a lot large enough for a young family. Price range \$35-45,000.00.
2. Cottage with boathouse on year round road. Suitable for retirement. Price range - low fifties.

If you have such a property you wish to sell or know of a friend who wishes to sell, please give me a call.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493

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Cottage Lot: On excellent acid free lake with good bass and trout fishing. A steal at \$8,900.00.

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Call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309

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New Listing: Super buy, three bedroom home two 3 piece baths, fireplace in family room, sliding glass doors to deck from dining room. Basement apartment with 4 piece bath. Asking \$68,900.00.

Lakefront Lot: 300 ft. frontage, well wooded, sand beach. Asking \$25,000.00.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070

Four Season Cottage: On large lake close to golfing and X Country skiing. Living room with acorn fireplace. Three bedrooms, wet slip boathouse, sand beach. Asking \$49,900.00 and Vendor will hold mortgage.

Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914

Your Last Chance: On this 50 acre retreat property at only \$6,500.00 Try your offer.

Just Listed: Two waterfront acreages on Blue Hawk Lake. Vendor take back if you wish. Asking \$24,000.00 each.

We still have some cottages to choose from, i.e. White Lake, waterfront home with extra cabin plus a garage, excellent terrain for small children, prime fishing lake. Asking \$55,900.00.

We have a variety of water front lots starting at \$10,900.00.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623

August flower show plans now underway

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

Happy Birthday birthday to Jeffrey Packard on Friday, July 26. Have a good day, Jeffrey.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on the Monday morning to appear in the Wednesday paper. Thank you.

Robie Ackerblade returned home from a two week vacation with Pat and David Ackerblade in Red Deer, Alberta.

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners were the following: lone hands, Ida Holmes, others were Lil Porter, Florence Schlosser, Jack Weekes and Bob Mitchell. The games begin at 1:30 on Thursday afternoons at the Library Common Room. Everyone is welcome.

Eva McDougall of Edinburgh, Scotland is visiting with Freda and Jack Stacey.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Patricia Rupi.

A short course on 'Meat Matters' will be held at the recreation centre (upstairs) on Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30. There will be demonstrations and door prizes.

This will be an educational as well as an interesting evening.

The Earl Bird family and Mrs. Bill Moore attended the Clayton family reunion last weekend.

Don't forget the movies for the children every Thursday evening at the Library/Cultural Centre from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Anger turns the mind out of doors and bolts the entrance.

The Minden and District Horticultural Society are now busy making plans for a flower and garden show to be held on Thursday and Friday, August 8 and 9. The theme this year is 'A Bouquet to Youth'. There will be interesting prizes for the occasion. The Minden Medical Centre has donated a \$100 prize for the exhibition winning the most points in the show. It was given in appreciation of the excellent work the society has been doing in the community.

Household hint: While fruit stains are still moist, cover with powdered starch. When dry, rinse in cold water and wash in the ordi-

nary way.

There will be movie at the Allsaw Pentecostal Drive-in for Christ, on Sunday, July 28 entitled 'The Shepherd'. The movie begins at dusk and admission is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cooper of Guelph are visiting with friends and relatives in the Minden area.

The St. Paul's building fund will be holding a yard sale at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 30, near the Ambulance building, in Minden.

The opening of a selection of acrylics and watercolours by artist Rob Revesy was held on July 20 at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. The show will be on exhibit until August 17.

Misty Campbell has returned home from visiting her great grandmother, Mrs. Coles, of Newfoundland.

Recipe for this week: Blueberry Crisp - 4 cups fresh blueberries, 1/2 cup white sugar, 2 tsp. lemon juice, 4 tbsp. shortening, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup all purpose flour and 3/4 cup oatmeal. Place blueberries in greased 1 1/2 quart deep dish. Sprinkle with white sugar and lemon juice. Cream shortening and brown sugar. Add flour and oatmeal. Mix well. Spread on top. Makes 8 servings. Bake until golden brown.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well.



On July 6, 1985, Dale McCrea and Elaine Herbert were united in marriage at the Sherwood Park Baptist Church in Sherwood Park, Alberta. Dale is the son of Randal and Peggy McCrea of Tory Hill, Ontario. Elaine is the daughter of Ray and Doris Herbert of Sherwood Park, Alberta. A reception for many friends and relatives followed at the Sherwood Park Alliance Church. The couple make their home in Haliburton.

Carnarvon family news

Congratulations to Mrs. Edith Russell on the birth of a great granddaughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gardner of Mississauga, a first grandchild for Fred and Dolores Gardner.

Friends of Albert Davis of Kirkfield will be pleased to hear he is home from Orillia hospital following surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas spent Sunday evening with them and Mrs. Doris Redner is going down to spend a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay spent a week with their trailer in and around the North Bay area. They were accompanied by Dee Jennings.

Also spending some time north of here were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Walker, who took the island boat trip from Parry Sound before going on to the Sudbury

Carol and Ted Duncan both at their home and at the Redstone cottage.

Sherie and Brandy Guenstrom, formerly of Hillcrest Haven on Grass Lake, are visitors at Laurel and Charlie Yateman's to spend some time with Skye Austen.

This is a reminder of the meeting at the Centre on July 25 at 7 p.m. with John Thompson to discuss the viability of a fire hall here.

Carol and Lyle Stamp hosted a reunion on the weekend for Carol's family. The many guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, now of Belleville, who formerly live on Pine Lake.

Murray and Dorothy Hadlow have been guests of

Coboconk News

from page 20

45. Bridge - Connie Upton, 6090; Jack McNeil, 5060; consolation, Colin Rourke, 1350.

The Lions Club Wednesday night bingos have been well attended. Bingo fans can attend the Lions bingo in the community hall on Wednesday night and the Legion bingos at the Legion hall on Thursday evenings.

Don't forget next weekend is the annual Lions carnival here in town. Lots of fun and games are planned. Saturday, there'll be a Smorgasbord dinner at the Legion hall. There really is something for everyone, and hopefully we'll have really good weather.

The house owned by the late Marjorie Henderson on Baseline Rd. has been sold, but at this time I do not know the new owners.

Walter Marles of Lindsay spent Tuesday evening with his mother, Mrs. A. Marles. Ada Fisher of Lindsay was a Sunday and Monday visitor of her mother, Mrs. A. Marles.

Mrs. M. Limrick and I had a visit with Lila Warburton at Minden on Tuesday evening and with the Victor Peel

family of Minden.

Adam and Jean Carl of Sunderland visited the Ben Farrow and his sister, Mildred Faulkner last week.

The Bob Nesbitt family and Ron Nesbitt family of St. Thomas were visitors of his mother, Mrs. Frances Nesbitt last week.

Congratulations to Carol Letner and Dennis Stata who are being married at Kinmount on July 20.

Mrs. Cora Lake was a Wednesday night dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kay and Marilyn.

Mrs. Ada Fisher of Lindsay, Mrs. A. Marles and I

were visitors of Catherine Harrison at Norland on Monday.

Mrs. Jim Lake was honoured at a stork shower on Sunday, at the cottage on Juniper Isle. The new baby will be here soon and will have all sorts of pretty gifts to welcome it to our big world.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fell of Hawkestone were visitors of her parents, Sanford and Fanny Richman.

Howard and Karen Hall and little daughter of Toronto were visitors of Sam and Millie Routley last week.

Bicroft council holds meeting

At a meeting June 27, Bicroft council considered the following matters:

Council supported a resolution submitted by the Corporation of the Town of Valley East related to assessment and collection of education taxes on a more equitable basis from the work force and relieving seniors from this burden.

The resolution was supported in principle only and not necessarily by the formulae stated in the resolution.

Fred Foster was appointed to the Bicroft Volunteer Fire Department to replace Glen Covert, subject to the three month probationary period

and a clear medical certificate being received.

A recorded vote was requested by Ainsley Dickinson. Yea: Easton, Todd, Fraser, Howe; Nay: Dickinson.

A copier was purchased for the municipal office, total price not to exceed \$2,500.

Sandra McColl was authorized to take vacation from July 8 to July 19, and Sherie Charbonneau was appointed acting clerk-treasurer in her absence.

The town foreman was authorized to take vacation from July 19 to July 26.

Four Notices of Motion were put forth to be dealt with at the July meeting.

Local library book sale is on West Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Red Cross swimming lessons are going on now at Pine Lake at \$10 per person, or in the case of families, \$10 for the first and \$5 for each of the others in the same family. This is from July 22 to August 16.

Bookworms, attention: the annual book sale at the library in Haliburton is on for this week only. You have 'til the 27th to get some great reading material, and to enjoy one of a bookworm's chief joys, simply browsing through piles of books.

Joanne Rosseter has been a guest recently at Sid and Louise Cooper's. Michael Gaouette is also there for the weekend.

Al and Marie Cooper and their daughter Janet Robb are visitors at Elva Cooper's. Janet's two children, Sarah and David, are also with them.

Bonnie Jennings and her son, Jason, were recent visitors at Ken and Doreen Stevens'.

Neilson and Thelma Owens were guests of Earl and Eleanor Cooper's last Friday.

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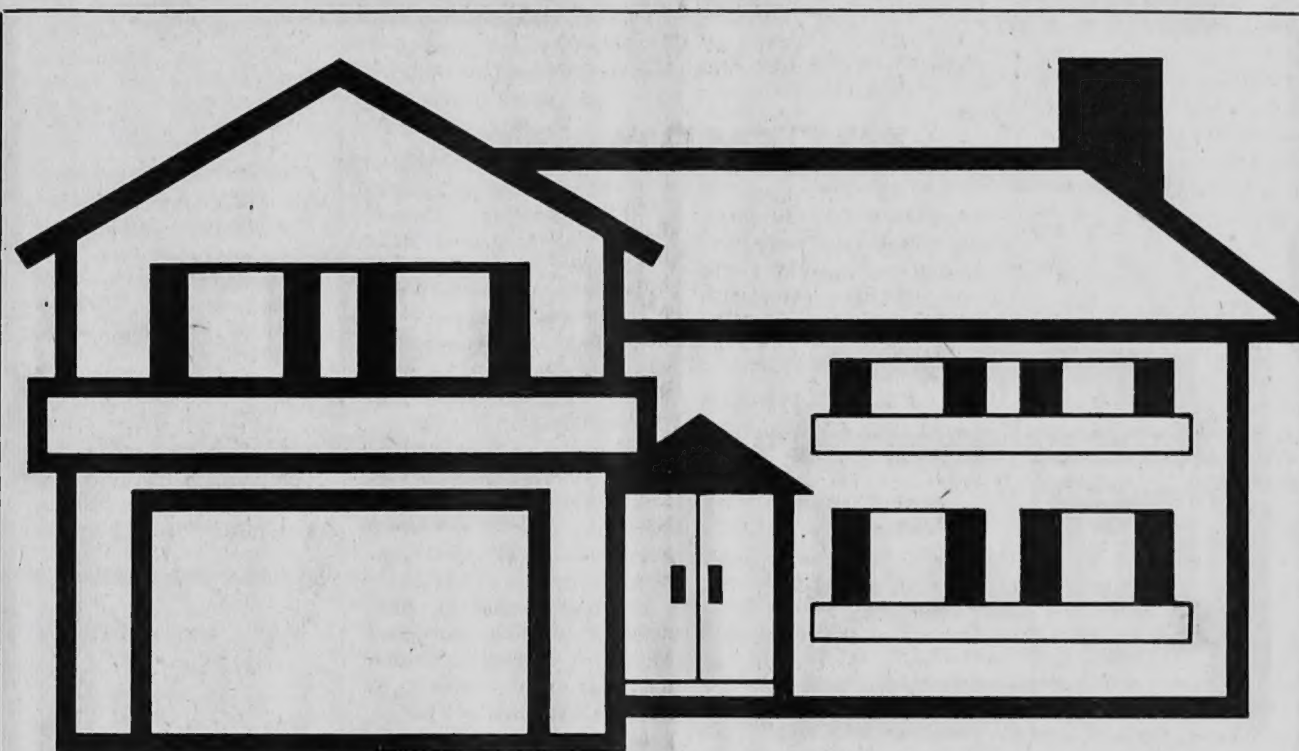


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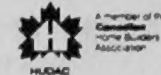


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Ag Re- port...

from page 21

weight" which must be taken anytime between the day an animal arrives at the feedlot, and within 30 days after arrival.

The second weight, called the "performance check" weight, must be taken at least 30 days after the arrival weight, and not later than the day the animals leave the feedlot.

Both these weights must be taken, and of the same animal, before a grant will be paid.

It is now possible for truck load weights or sale barn weights to be eligible, provided they are recorded on the dates the animals at, or leave the feedlot.

Participants in the stocker-slaughter program who have not received any capital facilities grants under the cow-calf development program, are now eligible for a special grant to purchase livestock scales. This grant covers 1/3 of the cost of the scales up to a maximum of \$2500, and is in addition to the original \$1500 capital facility grant.

The major change for sheep producers is an increase in the weighing grants to \$3 per weight, if the weights were supervised.

Again this change is retroactive to April 1, 1985.

The grant for unsupervised lamb weights continues to be \$1 per weight.

In addition the list of sheep products which may be claimed under the flock health program has been clarified. This list was included in a recent sheep newsletter from Don Stevenson, the Sheep Red Meat Advisor.

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ITEMS FOR SALE: Antique chairs - 2 oak harp-back \$95, fine wood arm chair \$65, ornate arm rocker \$125, nursing rocker \$40, 1 green arm chair, 1 gold plaid \$50. Movie outfit super 8 zoom camera, projector \$145 or offer. Old brass umbrella stand \$55. Cast iron pans and griddle. Pressure pump and tank \$185. 754-3457. 1-P-24

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WANTED TO RENT 2 bedroom apartment, electric heated, furnished or unfurnished, in Haliburton, Minden, Lochlin, or Ingoldsby area, effective August 1, 1985. Call 286-1217. 12-P-31

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HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom located on two acres; detached garage; guest cabin; spring water; walking distance to lake and Red Cross swimming lessons. Call 448-2572. 15-P-31

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE ON MAPLE LAKE: Big safe sand beach Retirement or income 2 homes on large lot Modern 2 BR stucco over block, deluxe carpet, electric, oil or wood heat, tall white birches, double block garage. Large 2 BR log summer home, furnished with antiques in parklike setting of tall pines at lakefront with dock. Full price \$119,000. Terms. Must be seen. Please call 754-3457. 15-P-24

SOUTH LAKE, beautiful three acre white pine lot, excellent for building cottage, 2 bay new cedar garage, well, year round road. School bus service. Call 286-1129. 15-B-31

HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION requires one teacher - for September, 1985. Successful applicant must have Special Education Qualifications. Position for 1985-86 will be teaching students 11 to 16 years of age at the Chimo Treatment Facility in Haliburton County. Apply in writing, by August 1, 1985 to: Mr. Stuart Baker, Director of Education, Haliburton County Board of Education, Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. 18-CA-24

CHILD CARE WORKER University or college certification or appropriate experience. Starting wage up to \$16,500 depending on experience. We are a new programme so there is an excellent opportunity for advancement. Please send resume to: Pine River Youth Centres R.R. #1, Haliburton K0M 1S0 18-B-24

PRESSMAN REQUIRED. Performance Printing requires an experienced pressman to produce quality work on a 2-colour 25" Heidelberg press. We offer competitive wages with profit sharing and an outstanding benefits package. Some shift work and overtime required. Smiths Falls is located on the Rideau Canal and offers excellent recreational opportunities including fishing, boating, hunting, golf, curling, etc. Send a letter detailing your work experience and expected wages to Performance Printing, 65 Lorne St., Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 4T1. Attention: Plant Manager. 18-NC-24

HOUSEKEEPER - NANNY: Toronto, live-in but generous time off. \$350/month, free board, own room, bath, TV. Must be mature, pleasant personality, and love children. Phone 286-2854 weekends, or (416) 886-3454 evenings. 18-B-24

KINARK CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES require a part-time "Assistant" to participate in their school treatment program for children. Professional training and experience with children required. Apply in writing only to Box 600, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-P-31

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

**Minden
Shell
Service**



Highway 35 and Main Street
Gas bar & propane service
(for vehicles and cylinders)

Call Lewis Stevens 286-3220

Open Daily 7:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

hairCare

WELCOMES SUSAN MANGAN
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE
JOINING MARY, MARGARET, SUE
TO GIVE YOUR WHOLE FAMILY BETTER
SERVICE AT
AFFORDABLE PRICES

NO
APPOINTMENT
NECESSARY
for Sets, Cuts or
Blow Dry
Styling

489-3311

Corner 118 Hwy. 35 Hwy.



GIVE US A TRY!!

**'121' DISCOUNT AUTO
SERVICE**

[Bill Sanders/Lewis Stevens]

(2 miles north of Minden on 121 Highway)

286-2402

NEED YOUR VEHICLE SERVICED, GREASE, OIL, FILTER, CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEED YOUR EXHAUST SYSTEM CHECKED, REPAIRED OR REPLACED, CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 am to 5 pm

NEED YOUR TIRES CHANGED, BALANCED, REPAIRED OR REPLACED, CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEED YOUR BRAKES/SHOCKS CHECKED, REPAIRED OR REPLACED, CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NEED A TUNE-UP, CERTIFICATION, LIGHTS OR WIPERS, CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY IS JUST PART OF OUR DAY TO DAY SERVICE FOR YOU, SO FOR ALL YOUR GENERAL REPAIR WORK AT DISCOUNT PRICES...

GIVE US A TRY!!

CALL BILL SANDERS, 286-2402, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Shop the Classifieds

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER. 85 hours of instruction. Next class August 17th - 24th. Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Box 145, Inverkip, Ontario N0J 1M0 (519) 469-3936, 537-2115.
20-NC-24

WANTED - Class 'A' mechanic for a busy dealership in Haliburton. Knowledge of all makes an asset. Good wages. Full time position, days. Please reply in writing to: Box K, c/o the Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
20-CA-24

BECOME A CERTIFIED dog trainer by correspondence. North American Guard Dog Academy. For more information, write to: 148 Pipeline Road, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 3V4.
20-NC-24

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24? Have you been out of school for at least three months? Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680
20-CA-24C

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feedback and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central co-ordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680
Contact: Susan Little
20-CA-24C

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375
Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 20a-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, 457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912
21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-P-24

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

BROHM BROS. CONSTRUCTION Box 853, Haliburton 457-2477 or 457-1206 All types of building and renovations. 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime
Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

MASSAGE THERAPY Two forms: (1) Medical massage, which drains the joints and tissues through the lymph nodes, and cleanses bacteria from the body. (2) Pleasure massage, which brings relief from stress, and relaxes the body and mind. House calls, 1 hr. \$30.00.
No Wiebe
Personal Massage Mon. thru Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. 489-2888 (Call evenings) 21-CA-TF

STANON'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR (Donald)
All makes and models of outboards, lawn mowers, chain saws. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 457-2098 after 6 p.m. 457-1585 ask for John. 21-B-14

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152
21-CA-TF

DAVE SCHEFFEE General Contractor Homes & Cottages Renovations • Finishing Reasonable Rates Call 457-1674 after 6:00 p.m. ALSO Swimming Pool Installations 21-P-7

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small
HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301
Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes. Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-TF

LET'S SEE YOU DO IT OUTDOORS!

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172
22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

NEW RABBIT DEPOT Every second Sunday from 8 - 10 a.m. Also feed and supplies 887-3090, Bobcaygeon 22-B-24

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-4

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call: Super Sub; 457-3013. 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY June 29 - July 30: Faculty Show & Reserved Bidding, Art Auction
July 5 - 7:30 p.m.: Summer Sale opens
July 6 - July 20: Summer Craft Sale at J.D. Hodgson School Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1 - 4 p.m.
July 19: Bicycle Rodeo for Kids
July 29: Art Auction
Gallery Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m. 23-CA-24

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY ANNUAL BOOK SALE Mountain Street, Haliburton
Monday, July 22 - Friday, July 26/85
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. daily
An excellent way to build your library at give-away prices. 23-CA-24

COME TO CLUB 35 Hall's Lake on Wed., July 31 at 3:00 p.m. for their annual **BAZAAR AND TEA** Quilts, handwork, candy, Baking, etc. Tea Room 23-B-24

ANTIQUITY SHOW AND SALE Lansdowne Place Mall Peterborough July 24th - 27th Information (416) 623-3074 23-NC-24

BAZAAR Saturday, August 3 St. Peter's Anglican Church Maple Lake 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Start your Christmas shopping early! 23-B-24

RAILS' END GALLERY Continues until July 30: The Faculty Show. July 29, 7:30 p.m. A Gala Art Auction \$2.00 admission. Refreshments served. August 2 - September 14 Northern Landscapes and Precious Metals Exhibition August 9 Junior Olympics Visit our boutique for gifts and Ted Carson yarns. 23-CA-24

COMING EVENTS

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-1317 any time. 23-CA-24C

QUILT AUCTION July 27 11 a.m., 162 John St. N., Arnprior (just 40 miles west of Ottawa). Previewing July 26, 12 - 7 p.m. July 27, 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. Auctioneer Cecil Knight. 23-NC-24

STEAM SHOW, Heritage Gas Era Village. Log sawing, fiddle contest, callopie, horsepulls, antique tractor pulls, threshing, crafts, McCormick-Deering display. Golden Horseshoe City, Caledonia, August 3-4-5. 23-NC-24

WOODWORKING SHOW August 9, 10, 11. Custom furniture, woodworking tools, machinery, carvings, sculpture, marquetry, turnings, log homes, demonstrations. Durham Community Centre. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday noon - 5 p.m. The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ontario N0G 1R0 (519) 369-6902. 23-NC-24

ATTENTION neighbours. The Stratford Festival Theatre invites you to meet crooked town officials, pirate kings and merry gold diggers. For free brochure write: Stratford Festival, Box 520, Stratford, Ontario N5A 6V2. 1-800-265-4394. 23-NC-24

The County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment presents **"SANDRA BEECH IN CONCERT"** with Chickery Chick Saturday, July 27 2 p.m. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Tickets \$4.00 available at the door For Children of all Ages 23-CA-24

Galway Cavendish "SUMMER FESTIVAL '85" July 27, 1985
At the Kilmount Fairgrounds, Kilmount, Ontario during the day and dance at the Galway Hall, Galway Road, in the evening.
Events: 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Giant auction; bake sale; white elephant tables; horseshoe tournament - 5th annual; children's rides; dunk tank; pony rides; prizes & lucky draws; snack bar; country variety raffle.
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. - Wind up dance featuring Annita Lister & North Country. Buffet at 12:30 a.m.
11:30 p.m. - Lottery draws (First prize: Trip for Two to Florida)
Plan to attend and enjoy a fun day and evening. All proceeds from this event will be donated to the Community Recreation facilities. Held under authority of Special Occasions Permit. 23-CA-24

ESSONVILLE MEMORIAL SERVICE 2:30 p.m. Sun., Aug. 4 23-B-31

HALIBURTON LIONS CLUB AUGUST SHENANIGANS Sunday, August 4
Timed Canoe Rally 10:00 a.m. Start Haliburton Highlands Museum, Glebe Park to Deer Lodge and return Trophies for Different categories Fee: \$3.00
Tagged Fish Contest \$1,000.00 prize 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Head Lake Present live fish at town dock Fee: \$5.00
Registration: Sat. Aug. 3, 10-8 town dock. Sun. Aug. 4, 7-10, museum. 23-CA-31

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

Coming August 3-4-5 Get Great Junkie at our First Annual **YARD SALE**

Records, books - used, old and antique tools - china, glassware and cutlery for cottage and home - plus kitchen collectibles, bottles, jars, and much more! Check our 25 cent table.

CLARKE'S COLLECTIBLES 5 mi. s. of Haliburton on County 1 to Donald, left 1 mi., just past the bridge. Watch for the signs. 23A-B-31

YARD SALE for St. Paul's Building Fund Minden Tues. July 30, 10 a.m. Germaine St. opposite Ambulance Building 23a-P-24

Dennis Fern, Cindy and James Griffin 27-NC-24

AUCTION SALES

WED. AUG. 14 - 10 a.m. Consignment Sale at **ORVAL MCLEAN AUCTION CENTRE** LINDSAY

Massey Harris 44 tractor and farm implements from estate of Blanche Webster Rich - Oakwood, plus consignments accepted of machinery, cars, trucks, boats, trailers, motorcycles, campers, lawn & garden equipment, tools. Note please consign by July 26. Bring to barn or phone 705-324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-31

LARGE CLEARANCE and Consignment Auction Friday, July 26, 10 a.m. at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment. Approx. 50 tractors, 25 combines, skid steer loader, and over 300 pieces of new and used farm equipment. Also featured will be our mystery row of tractors, combines and farm equipment that will be sold totally unreserved and absolutely to the highest bidder plus one farmer's complete line of equipment. For more information dial (519) 534-1638. Don't miss this auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. No. 6, Wlarton. 24-NC-24

Seventh Annual PRESTIGE AUCTION Holiday Monday, August 5 Rain or shine, 10:30 a.m. Preview 9:30 a.m. Churchill's Value Mart, Main St., Bancroft 107 handpicked antique, unique and exquisite items, including coal oil lamps, Royal Doulton, objects d'art, clocks, Heritage items, plus 1926 Chev Superior 4 door touring (mint condition), catalogue with terms - \$2.00 by Barry Nelson, Auctioneer, Box 1068, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0. 1-613-332-1641. Portion of net sale to Bancroft Lions Club. ALSO Second Annual **STAMP AUCTION** August 24 Ye Olde Barn Restaurant, Bancroft Sale of quality mint and used stamps. Catalogue \$1.50 to the above address. 24-CA-31

AUCTION SALE For Mrs. Mary Casey, Twelve Mile Lake Rd. W., 1 mile off Hwy. 35. Sat. Aug. 3 - 12 noon Electric range, wood range, refrigerator, deep freeze, kitchen table - chairs, dining room table and chairs (antique) dressers, wash stand, china cabinet, spin dry washer, lawn mower, garden tools, shovels, rakes, etc. quilt top, quilt batts, quilt patches, trunk, assorted dishes, pots, pans, bedding, blankets, etc. Many many other articles. Auctioneer or owner not responsible for lost, broken or stolen articles. Doug Pritchard, Auctioneer, Ph. 754-3306. 24-CA-31

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon til 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

THANK YOU

The family of the late Vera Griffin would like to sincerely thank everyone who sent flowers and donations in her memory, and especially the nurses at Extendicare in Haliburton and the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home.

Dennis Fern, Cindy and James Griffin 27-NC-24

I would like to thank the Minden ambulance drivers, nurses and Dr. Charles for taking good care of Fred when he took sick.

Special thanks to David Hulbig for being such a help to me then; without his help I don't know what I would have done. Special thanks to Marg Miller and Jean Bowron for supplying the lovely supper the night before the funeral and to all the kind neighbours who brought food to the house. Thanks for flowers, donations, cards and phone calls and to the pall bearers.

Thanks to the Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and efficiency and to Pastor Wicks for his comforting message.

Thanks to the ladies of the Gelert Community Centre and anyone else who supplied food for the lovely lunch after the funeral. We never realized we had so many kind friends and neighbours. At a time like this we learn how much our friends mean to us and it has made our sorrow easier to bear. May God bless you all.

Pearl Barry and family 27-P-24

Erin and Eoin Finn of Windsurflinn would like to thank the Denny's and Kenmar Lodge for helping make their regatta such a success.

Thank you! 27-CA-24

The family of the late Sid Stamp would like to thank their many relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy at our time of sorrow. We sincerely thank those who sent flowers, donations and food. A very special thank you to Father George Elliott for his kind words and prayers, Larry and Norma Aymotte, Sharon Martin, Bill and Mabel Clendenning, Gwen Duncan, the Kinette Club of Minden for the luncheon on Monday and Gord Monk Funeral Home. 27-P-24

THANK YOU

The family of the late Margaret Roberts express a sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for flowers, donations, food, cards and prayers.

Thanks to Dr. Chong, Dr. Abrahamse, nurses and staff of Haliburton hospital, Gordon Monk Funeral Home, Rev. J. Spenceley for his comforting words, the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch.

Arnold, Leda and Marie 27-P-24

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball League wish to thank all those who helped with the tournament this past weekend. A special thanks to Jeff Campbell, Tom Prentice, Ken and Joan Alger, John and Ann Hewson, and Warren Payne.

HCLSL Barbara and Pam 27-P-24

BIRTHS

RILEY: Mark and Theresa are happy to announce the arrival of Sandra Lynn, weighing 6 lbs. 14 1/2 oz., on Wednesday, July 3rd, 1985. She's a beautiful little sister for Patti. Proud great-grandpa is Henry G. Robinson and grandma Colleen Riley, both of Essonville, and grandma Evelyn Whalen, of Pickering. Special thanks to Dr. Heyes. 28-P-24

"HELLO" - I have finally arrived. My name is Jason Timothy James Chambers. My proud parents are Tim and Janice Chambers, and I was born in Peterborough at the Civic Hospital. I weighed 10 lbs. 8 oz. My proud grandparents are James and Joan Chambers, Bruce and Irene Higgins. Great grandparents are Audrey McIntyre and Oliver and Irene Higgins. 28-P-24

HUGHES - Larry and Jeanne are delighted to announce the birth of a son, Craig Michael Larry on July 3, 1985, at the Haliburton Hospital. Andrea and Ryan are thrilled with their new brother. Proud grandparents are Gil and Mary Parcell of Scarborough and Keith and Eileen Hughes of Minden. Many thanks to Dr. Heyes and the hospital staff. 28-P-24

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Hicks, Ingoldsby, are happy to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, **Shelley Christine** to **Richard** youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank van Nood, Eagle Lake. 29-P-24

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Patricia Lynn** to **Douglas Raymond** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stevens of Beeton, Ontario. The marriage will take place on August 3, 1985 at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, Ontario. 30-P-31

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Burk announce the marriage of their daughter, **Patricia** to **Douglas Tallman**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Tallman of Wilberforce. To take place at their residence on Saturday, July 27, 1985. Reception and dance in Haliburton. 30-P-24

ANNIVERSARIES

INVITATION Harold and Ruth Thompson, of Lutterworth Estates, would like you to join with them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. "Open House" will be held in Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden, on Wed., July 31, 1985, from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 30a-P-24

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, and grandmother, **Elizabeth (Lizzie) Burk**, who passed away July 24, 1979. The gates of memory never close. We miss you more than anyone knows. With tender love and deep regret We who love you will never forget. Lovingly remembered by Cecil, Helen, Ron, Barbara, Jean and Families. 32-P-24

HARRIS - In loving memory of a dear mother, **Jean Harris**, who passed away July 23, 1984. God saw you getting weary, So He did what He thought best; He came and stood beside you, And whispered "Come and rest" You wished no one a last farewell Nor even said "Good-bye" You were gone before we knew it And only God knows why. Lovingly remembered by the family. 32-P-24

SOFTBALL Let's see you do it! PARTICIPATION

Classified Ad Rates

GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS Minimum \$12.00 insertion

THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

IN MEMORIAM 1-4 line verses ... \$5.00 5-8 line verses ... \$7.00 Over 8 lines50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES \$12.00 insertion

PRE-PAID CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$4.00 (30 words)

CHARGED CLASSIFIED ADS Minimum Charge \$6.00 (30 words)

THE ECHO - 457-1037

EASTON'S

Red & White

Wieners

Mary Miles

450 g pkg.

great
on a
grill**.99**

Fearman's stockinette

**smoked
picnics**/kg 2.18
lb.**.99**

direct from Fearman's - also available - butt or shank portion at 2.82/kg or 1.19 lb.

fully cooked, part skinned

cooked whole ham . . . /kg 2.18 lb. **.99**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

chuck short**rib roast** /kg 2.82 lb. **1.28**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

boneless**cross rib steak** . . /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

assorted popular, 175 g pkg.

Maple Leaf**lunch meats** **.99**

Canadian Queen, 1 1/2 lb. tin

cooked canned ham **3.89**

Tetley tea

**orange pekoe
bags, 72's****2.29**

500 g pkg.

Devon bacon **1.99**

Maple Leaf "great on a grill", 750 g pkg.

beef burgers **3.99**

Maple Leaf coil

polish sausage . . /kg 4.17 lb. **1.89**

Maple Leaf sweet pickled cryovac

cottage rolls . . . /kg 4.39 lb. **1.99**

Available at stores with deli counters only

Blue Ribbon bologna /100 g .55 lb. **2.49**

store sliced chicken, macaroni and cheese or luncheon

Schneider's**lunch meats** /100 g .66 lb. **2.99**

store sliced, old fashioned

Schneider's**smoked ham** . . . /100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**

Sammy's store sliced

Montreal-**style pastrami** . . /100 g 1.10 lb. **4.99**

White Swan

**bathroom
tissue**
4 roll pkg.**1.39**

FBI, 32 fl. oz. btl.

orange juice **1.39**

Dole, 48 fl. oz. can

pineapple juice **1.59**

Goodtimes, 51 x 7 oz.

foam cups **.99**

Weston's cheese, 6's

english muffins **.79**

60% whole wheat, 675 g loaf

Weston's bread **.69**

enriched white, 675 g loaf

Weston's bread **.69**

Weston's, 12's

hots or hams **.99**

frozen Boston Blue fish fries or krips, 227 g pkg.

Bluewater fish **1.69****large** Canada grade 'A'
1 dozen**eggs .99****macaroni & cheese** .49 without coupon**Kraft
dinner** 225 g
pkg.with
coupon**.39**

cut from Canada grade 'A' beef

**blade
steaks** /kg 2.60
lb.**1.18**

product of U.S.A.

**necta-
rines** /kg 1.08
lb.**.49****paper** White
Swan2 roll
pkg.**towels .79****tomato
juice**Martin's
48 fl.
oz. tin**.79****orange
juice**Southern
Grove
frozen, concentrated,
12 fl. oz. tin**.79****cheese
slices** process cheese food,
single thins,
500 g pkg.Black
Diamond**2.79****Maxwell
House** ground
coffeeregular,
auto or
filter,
369 g
vacuum
pak**3.29**

watermelon

product of each
South Carolina**2.99**product of Ontario
Canada no. 1**corn 6/ .99**

product of Ontario

broccoli ea. **.89**

product of U.S.A.

honeydew melons ea. **1.79**

product of Ontario Canada no. 1, large size

english cucumbers ea. **.89**

product of Ontario

zucchini /kg 1.08 lb. **.49**

product of New Zealand

kiwi fruit ea. **.59**

Clover Leaf

tuna 6.5 fl.
oz. tin
flaked white
in oil**1.69**

product of Ontario

green beans . . . /kg 1.74 lb. **.79**

product of U.S.A. or Ont.

cherry tomatoes . . . pint **1.79**

orange drink, 2 x 184 g env.

Tang crystals **1.69**

assorted, drink mix, 113 g env.

Kool Aid **.59**

Goodhost lemon or regular, 750 g cont.

iced tea mix **3.29**

concord or white, 1 L jar

Welch's grape juice **2.29**

diet or regular, 705 mL btl. plus .30 per btl. deposit

Coke or Sprite**soft drinks** **.69**

diet or regular, 24 x 280 mL tin

Coke or Sprite**soft drinks** **7.99**

chips

or assorted snacks

Humpty Dumpty **1.29**

100 - 200 g bag

honey roasted, 350 g pkg.

Eagle Snack peanuts **2.99**

dry roasted, 450 g jar

Planter's peanuts **3.49**

Nature Valley assorted chewy, 225 g pkg.

granola bars **1.99**

400 g box

Weetabix cereal **1.79**

assorted, 370 g - 1 kg pkg.

Betty Crocker mixes **1.79**

Beehive liquid, 500 g jar

Billy Bee honey **1.99**

Blue Bonnet, soft, 1 lb. tub

margarine **.99**

Crystal Springs, 4 L btl.

natural spring water **.99**

Prices effective until store closing Saturday July 27, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

STORE HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 9 - 9

SATURDAY 9 - 6

SUNDAY 12 - 5

save 10¢with this coupon when
you buy a 225 g box
of Kraft
dinner**save 10¢**with this coupon when
you buy a 225 g box
of Kraft
dinner

alpha-getti, spaghetti with cheese and

Libby's**pasta** 14 oz. can **.79**

assorted, 6.25 oz. pkg.

Rice-A-Roni **.99**

assorted, 12 - 14 oz. can

Green Giant vegetables . . **.79**

manzanilla, 500 mL jar

Unico olives **1.89**

crispy crust cheese deluxe

or pepperoni, 380 g pkg.

Totino's**pizza** **2.99**

Scotch Brite grill, pkg. of 1

scouring pads **2.29**

powdered laundry, 10 L box

Arm & Hammer detergent **7.99**

beef chunks or stew or tri pack, 14 oz. can

Alpo dog food **.65**

roll-on scented, unscented or

baby powder, 50 mL cont.

Dry Idea**anti-perspirant** **2.49**

Q-Tips, pkg. of 180

cotton swabs **1.49**

assorted, 200 mL btl.

Vidal Sassoon

green or white, 2's or 3's

bath soap **1.69**